ILLIO

1930



Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Paul,

With the compliments of the editor.

H. J. Quayle

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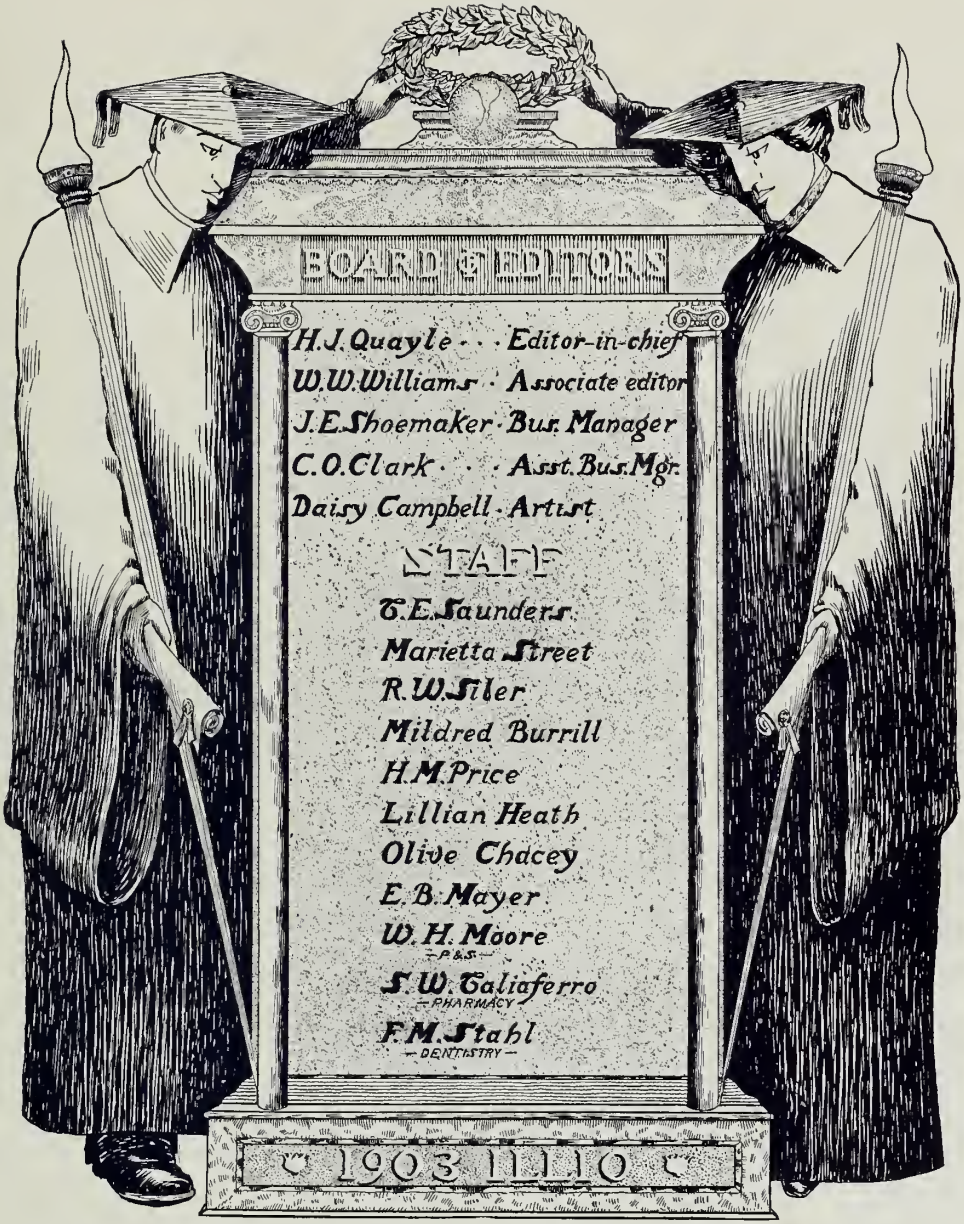


THE NEW GYMNASIUM


The 1903 Illio
Published by The Juniors

Dedication

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATES THIS SOUVENIR VOLUME TO THE FORTY-SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, NOT ONLY IN PROOF OF SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE GENEROUS APPROPRIATIONS WHICH HAVE GONE SO FAR TO UPLIFT THEIR UNIVERSITY AND ENLARGE THE OPPORTUNITIES OF ITS STUDENTS, BUT ALSO IN THE CONFIDENT EXPECTATION OF STILL LARGER THINGS YET TO COME.


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1903 ILLIO



Hol-a-ba-loo! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Hol-a-ba-loo! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Illinois!
Wah! Hoo! Wah!

UNIVERSITY COLORS
Navy Blue and Orange

"*What manner of man is he? Is his head worth a hat or his chin worth a beard?*"—F. R. Crane.

The University Calendar

Feb. 3, 1902, to Jan. 30, 1903

Second Semester, 1901-1902

Feb. 3, Monday.	Instruction begins.
May 14, 15, 16, Wednesday to Friday.	University High School Conference.
May 16, Friday evening.	Interscholastic Oratorical Contest.
May 15, 16, 17. Thursday to Saturday.	Public School Art Exhibit.
May 17, Saturday.	Interscholastic Athletic Meet.
May 26, Monday.	Hazelton Prize Drill.
May 27, Tuesday.	Competitive Drill.
May 30, Friday.	Latest Day for Acceptance of Theses.
June 8, Sunday.	Baccalaureate Address.
June 9, Monday.	Class Day.
June 10, Tuesday.	Alumni Day.
June 11, Wednesday.	Thirty-first Annual Commencement.

First Semester, 1902-1903

Sept. 10, Wednesday.	Entrance Examinations begin.
Sept. 15, 16, Monday and Tuesday.	Registration Days.
Sept. 17, Wednesday.	Instruction begins.
Nov. 3, Monday.	Latest date for Announcing Subjects of Theses.
Nov. 27, Thursday.	Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 20, Saturday.	Holiday Recess begins.
1903	
Jan. 5, Monday.	Instruction Resumed.
Jan. 30, Friday.	First Semester ends.

"*A pocket edition of T. A. Clark.*"—Horner.

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"*God bear with you, we will not.*" —"RED" ROBERTS.

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"*He speaks not like a man of God's making.*"—"NUBBY" WHEELOCK.



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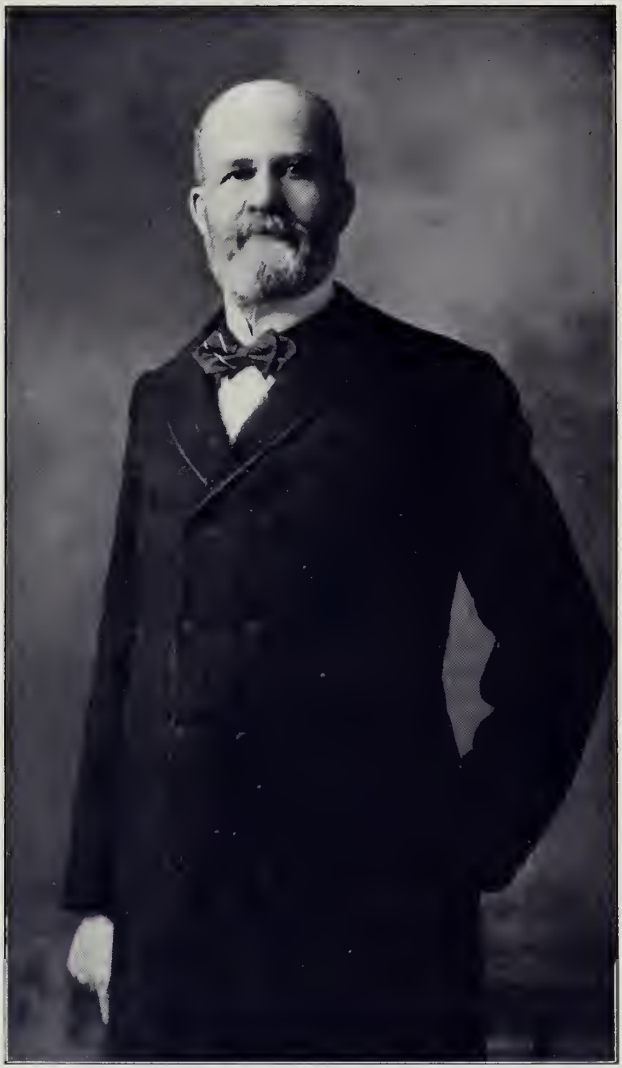
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"*To love is to be Ha(igh)ted.*"—McKnight.



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"*His hair has rusted.*"—LLOYDE.

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Assistant Chemist on Food Investigation; B.S., University of Illinois, '01.

JENNIE MARY LATZER,
Fellow in Botany; B.S., Illinois, '00; M.S., Illinois, '01.

FREDERICK GORDON BOWSER,
Fellow in Psychology; B.S., University of Illinois, '01.

HARRY NORMAN GRIDLEY,
Fellow in History; A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

SHERMAN LUTHER ROSS,
Fellow in Zoology; B.S., University of Illinois, '89; M.S., University of Illinois, '90.

JAMES THOMPSON KINGSBURY,
Custodian of the Law Library,
A.B., Vincennes College; '97; University of Illinois, '99.

JOHN HALBERT GALEENER,
Custodian of the Law Library.

THOMAS IRWIN FULLENWIDER, *BΘΠ, TBΠ*,
Assistant in Military Science.

HIRAM FRANKLIN POST, *BΘΠ, TBΠ*,
Assistant in Military Science.

Other Officials

WILLIAM LOW PILLSBURY, *ΦBK*,
Registrar,
A.B., Harvard University, '63; A.M., Harvard, '66.

LILLIAN HEATH,
Secretary to the President.

"She is a budding genius who is all right until she begins to blow."—Miss Bradshaw.



Members of the Staff of the State Laboratory of Natural History Not Included in the Regular Instructional Force

MARY JANE SNYDER,
Secretary.

HENRY CLINTON FORBES,
Business Agent. Librarian.

LYDIA HART GREEN,
Artist.

THOMAS LARGE, A.B.,
Assistant in Ichthyology.

ALICE MARIE BEACH, M.S.,
Laboratory Assistant.

PAUL HUGO ISIDOR KAHL,
Curator of Collections.

Assistants to the State Entomologist

CHARLES ARTHUR HART,
Systematic Entomologist.

EDWARD CLARENCE GREEN, B.S.,
Horticultural Inspector.

EDWARD SHARP GAIGE TITUS, M.S.,
Field Assistant.

ERNEST HARLEN SCOTT,
Stenographer.

Members of the Staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station Not Included in the Regular Instructional Force

GEORGE PERKINS CLINTON, M.S.,
Assistant in Botany.

LOUIS HENRIE SMITH, M.S.,
Chief Assistant in Chemistry.

CATHERINE McCALLUM McINTYRE,
Secretary.

JAMES HARVEY PETTIT, Ph.B.,
Assistant in Chemistry.

EDWARD MURRAY EAST, B.S.,
Assistant in Chemistry.

HEINRICH HASSELBRING, B.S.,
Assistant in Vegetable Pathology.

ARTHUR JAMES GLOVER, B.Agr.,
Chief Assistant in Dairy Husbandry.

RICHARD SYLVESTER WOODROW,
Field Assistant in Sugar Beet Experiments.

FRED HENRY RANKIN,
Visitor to Farmers' Institutes.

"*What wind blew you hither?*"—DAKIN.

Preparatory School

FRANK HAMSHER, A.B.,
Principal.

BERTHA MARION PILLSBURY, A.M.,
Instructor in English.

JOHN EZRA MILLER, A.B.,
Instructor in Greek and Latin.

ERNEST BARNES LYTLE, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics.

FRANCES AGNES GALE,
Instructor in Science.

MARGARET ANNIE SCOTT,
Instructor in German and French.

WALTER CHARLES LINDLEY, A.B.,
Instructor in Rhetoric.

CLINE FLEMMING DAVIDSON, B.S.,
Instructor in Physics and Mathematics.

Other Assistants

SUE WILSON FORD,
Clerk in the office of the Dean of the College of Engineering.

JENNIE MORSE LAFLIN,
Clerk in the office of the Dean of the College of Literature and Arts.

OLIVE FAITH SAXTON,
Stenographer to the President.

LEVI AUGUSTUS BOICE,
Clerk in Registrar's office.

GRACE JOHNSON MAXWELL,
Clerk in the office of the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

CHARLES ROYALL,
Clerk to the Head Librarian.

OREN ELMER STAPLES,
Clerk in Business Office.

LULU MACKINTOSH LEGO,
Stenographer in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School.

Superintendents of the University Plant

FERDINAND LUDVIG PETERSEN,
Superintendent of Buildings.

FRED ATKINSON,
Superintendent of Grounds.

JOSEPH MORROW,
Superintendent of Heating, Lighting and Power Station, and Water Station.

"*Gentle and caressing.*" "MILLIE" SONNTAG.



GROUP OF STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

PRESIDENT THOMPSON
Ohio

PRES. BAKER
Colorado

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS
Nebraska

PRES. McLANE
Iowa

PRES. JESSE
Missouri

PRES. SWAIN
Indiana

PRES. STONE
Purdue

PRES. DRAPER
Illinois

PRES. NORTHCOTT
Minnesota

PRES. ANGELL
Michigan

University Growth

THERE IS NO ONE associated with the University of Illinois, not even the latest freshman, who has not seen abundant evidence of the enlargement and improvement of the great home in which the University lives. One does not have to go back far,—it seems as though it was only the other day, to the time when there were only two or three buildings, and those very poor ones ; when there was not a yard of paved street anywhere in our neighborhood ; when there were nothing but cinder paths where the stone walks are now ; and when there was a white picket fence the length of Green street that strangers were prone to think primitive enough. These have all given way to a plant that in extent and utility is not often excelled in the country.

And students have multiplied as rapidly as the accommodations of the University have enlarged. The time can very easily be recalled when a new student was a prize of such precious quality that there was great temptation to seek him out, even in the highways and hedges, and compel him to come in. No one could be turned away for anything short of felony, for the thought of reducing the number by even one was intolerable. But now the roads are black with youth tramping towards this center of the world's population and productivity, and the trouble over finding places and providing instruction for them brings on the wrinkles and turns the hair prematurely white. Professors have had their activities so stirred with harrowing expectations that they lie awake nights thinking out impossible projects for conditions which never arise, and break into the President's Office at unseemly hours in the gray of the morning with demands that could never be, and happily never have to be, met.

And not only has the plant enlarged, and not only have students multiplied, but the work has increased and intensified commensurately, and very likely it has done better even than that. The instructional force has thribbled in seven years, and we have gone into almost every line of study that the most ambitious or ingenious could desire.

Now, in all seriousness, conditions have arisen which call for reflection. The work of a factory may be measured by the size of its buildings and the number of its workmen, but the work of a University is not to be gauged by such standards. It was important for us to create a constituency and to gain support, for we could not follow the course we must take until we did. It was necessary to get what we have got before we could get what we must have. But the time has come for decisive movement in new directions.

We have distributed ourselves rather broadly over the ground ; now we must strike our roots deeper into the soil and we must grow taller. Our work claims two more buildings very imperatively, but quite as loudly it demands that some of our present buildings shall be better equipped. We ought to have fifty thousand dollars at once for our libraries. We could spend it wisely and profitably this year in books which are needed to reinforce our work. And the same might be said of apparatus. We have no need of more students. We might well dispense with some silly ones we have so that the serious ones might have more attention and wider swing. It is no reflection on by far the greater part of the instructional force to say that there are

some who might well spend more time in intensive study that they may well bear the strongest kind of a hand in genuine college work, in real university leadership. The time has come to determine that we will pursue a very conservative course about attempting more enterprises, and a yet more aggressive course towards the strengthening of those we have already undertaken. We want the stimulating atmosphere of hard and deep scholarship here in even fuller measure than we have yet had it.

One can say these things without effort and without courage, because he knows that the better and even the overwhelming sentiment of the University accords with them. I am quite sure that there would be no dissent from the proposition that what has heretofore been done was well done; that we need abate no part of the rational pleasures with which we salt and spice our work; but that we shall stand for order, for steadiness and stability, for deeper study, for yet higher scholarship, and for a foremost place in the university work of America. If this is to be done it involves thinking in some new directions: it calls for the setting up of some new standards; it means a new sense of gratitude and a new measure of devotion, and it will be accomplished by a splendid and common impulse acting upon our line from one end to the other. Are we all ready and anxious for it? Then let us go forward and upward, even though some cannot go with us, and even though some get trampled upon in the rush.

A. S. D.



"*The hell of waters.*"—Freshman Opinion of Boneyard.

In Quest of a President.

SELIM H. PEABODY, Ph.D., LL.D., held the office of Regent (the term then in use for President) of the University of Illinois for twelve years, ending by resignation June 10, 1891. The Vice President was made Acting Regent until a chief executive should be appointed. The Board of Trustees referred the matter of the selection of a suitable person to fill the office to the Committee on Instruction, to which was subsequently added certain other members of the Board. This committee began inquiries at once and entered upon an extended correspondence. The chairman or designated individuals of the committee made many trips to distant points in the country for the purpose of conference with men who had been in some way suggested for the position, and to discuss the subject with prominent American educators. From the fact that an appointment was not made until after the lapse of about three years, it may be inferred that the task imposed upon this committee was not found to be an easy one. The canvas was surely wide enough; the number of people interviewed was large enough; and the activity of the committee was evident enough to have accomplished some result. Investigations went forward with reference to several men one after another, and further approaches were made in some cases. At least four men, upon the invitation of this committee, visited the University and three of them appeared at intervals of time at the chapel exercises which were then held daily. While it was not publicly stated that these gentlemen were looking after the office in question it was very generally understood that they were present for this purpose, and various were the comments made upon them. It is to be said, however, that only in the case of one man out of the half dozen or more whose names had been rather prominently mentioned in connection with the place did the Trustees, as such, tender an appointment. This was to Washington Gladden of Columbus, Ohio, in June, 1892. Doctor Gladden took the matter under consideration and seriously studied the whole subject with reference to his life's work as it had been, and to the new field of labor which seemed to be open to him. He finally decided not to accept the proffered appointment, as he subsequently did when a similar offer came to him from his own state university.

The difficulties which this committee found in its way were not altogether unlooked for. There were at the time a number of prominent educational institutions making a similar search. The qualifications of a president had recently changed in the estimation of those most closely associated with the direction of educational organizations. Formerly a member of the clerical profession, or perhaps a prominent professor who had devoted himself to literary and philosophical studies, had been most frequently chosen, and this without very much reference to the effect of such appointment upon outside matters and upon interests other than what was deemed to be the promotion of scholarship. Now, business capacity was to be one of the necessary requirements. The power of making the University specifically and largely instrumental in building up the dominant interests of the state; the capacity for management by which the favorable attention of the state legislature should be secured, and the ability to attract attention to the institution on the part of all people throughout the commonwealth, were characteristics which the Trustees were looking for in the new president, in addition to ripe scholarship and breadth of educational outlook. He was to be a man of affairs, as well as a moral guide; he was to be an administrator of an exacting office as well as an orator capable of pleasing and con-

vincing popular audiences; he was to be a great educational leader, but he was to be versed in practical politics; he was to have already acquired a national reputation for something accomplished, tho he must not be far advanced in years. Possibly there was something in the ideal which had been set up that made the greatest difficulty for the committee, for we all know that the ideal human being is difficult to find and the ideal president of a great university according to this setting may not be easier to discover. Coupled with this the committee was limited by the custom at this University and usually elsewhere, and by the vote of the Trustees, in regard to the salary to be offered. There was at one time a noted character in the early history of the University by the name of Pat Lamb, who acted as janitor and general workman about the institution. One day Doctor Gregory overheard Pat swearing lustily and called him to account. Pat's prompt reply was, "Why, Doctor, what should you expect for $35 a month?" Judged by present standards the salary then proposed was not too large to make this illustration inappropriate.

Three years had nearly passed away and nothing positive had been accomplished in the search of a president. Possibly because the committee had been discouraged and had no heart for further activity, a new one was appointed in the spring of 1894. Soon after the vacancy occurred the members of the Faculty had discussed the matter of a proper man for the office and had, after careful consideration, taken action in favor of one named by them in a resolution which was presented to the Trustees. Little heed, however, had been given to this communication. As far as is known to the writer, the first committee charged with the selection of a president did nothing in furtherance of the proposal by the Faculty; but this early movement was not forgotten and as time passed and more information was gained it seemed to those most interested in the matter among the heads of departments in the University that this first action was correct. The new committee soon took up with the suggestion and started a correspondence which within a few days resulted in a conference in Cleveland, Ohio, with the man who had been named more than two years before in the resolution by the Faculty. The results seemed favorable. Preliminary adjustments were made and a nomination on the part of the committee was ready. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was called on April 13, 1894, at the Lexington Hotel in Chicago, where, also, the gentleman to whom reference has just been made was invited to be present. The new committee, just thirty days after its appointment, presented Andrew S. Draper, LL. D., as a man qualified to assume the duties of president of the University. A lengthy discussion followed, after which the nominee retired and by unanimous vote he was elected to enter upon duty August 1, 1894. The meeting was in the evening and the night had well worn away, but before its adjournment the same committee which presented the nomination was authorized to convey to Judge Draper, as he was then called, the information of the action of the Board. Accordingly the next morning a visit was made to a room in the Auditorium Annex and pleasant little speeches were made, the culmination, except a formal letter of acceptance which followed later, of the three years' quest. May it be long before another committee shall be charged with such a duty!

T. J. B.

The Cradle of the University.

WHERE NOW FIERCE CONTESTS of Foot Ball, Base Ball and Athletics are held, there stood the cradle of the University of Illinois, thirty-five years ago.

In 1867 the State, having received the land grant from the United States for the purpose, proceeded to locate its University. Several counties and cities competed for the prize; Champaign county carried it, offering the campus and building thereon, about 900 acres of farm lands and $100,000 in county bonds.

The building, I was told, had been begun early in the Sixties for a local Academy. Its erection proceeded very slowly and haltingly—came to a standstill during the war, but was finally finished in a way. It was singularly devoid of architectural pretensions, so much so, that the trustees found it necessary to construct at once an entrance of stone steps, a portico and cupola, to make it presentable. Owing probably to the spasmodic course of its erection, exposure to the weather when yet unfinished and perhaps other causes there was a flavor of premature decay hovering about that whole edifice.

It faced north, with a frontage of 120 feet by about 40 in depth, and had a central L of 40 by 80. Corridors ran through the centre of the main part, on both sides of which, in the wings, were about 30 rooms of fair size for students' occupancy. They were rented for an almost nominal sum, especially if—as generally was the case, two students roomed together. Nearly all the rooms were occupied during the first years, and most of the occupants "batched."

In the basement of the L was the Chemical Laboratory, its equipment very plain,—and the ventilation abominable, so much so that at times some of the more fragrant functions pervaded all the other departments.

On the first floor was a spacious entrance hall; on its east side the President's office and lecture room, on the west side the offices of secretary and business agent. In the L was the Library, containing perhaps a thousand volumes, and back of it a narrow room with wall cases, for chemical and physical apparatus and an embryonic geological collection.

In the L of the third floor and over the entrance hall on the second and third floors were recitation rooms. The Chapel occupied the third floor of the L. The Armory was on the first floor; two student rooms thrown into one contained 150 stands of arms and accoutrements. Ancient and venerable things they were, mostly old Springfield's caliber 58, which had seen hard usage and done service all through the war. I was in charge of the Military Department in those days, but I cannot remember just how we managed to "arm and disarm" in that limited space. I only recollect that it took considerable diplomacy to do it speedily and orderly. On rainy days we drilled in the corridors and chapel; there was, however, a conviction amongst the boys that the authorities had an understanding with the weather bureau that it never should rain on drill days. Drill, however, was looked upon rather favorably in those times, perhaps because of the paucity of other amusements, and in spite of the ridiculous inadequacy of equipment and accommodations the batallion made a fairly creditable appearance at Exhibition drill about commencement.

The Athletic Department was located under the canopy of heaven in the retreating angle on the east side of the building. The apparatus consisted of very

"*A good old commander and a most kind gentleman.*"—MAJOR FECHET.

stout parallels and horizontals, the uprights of which were planted deeply in the fertile soil of Illinois. There was besides a very generous sand pile.

About a hundred feet southeast of the L there stood a diminutive green-house-where plants for the flower beds north of the building were grown.

Opposite the south-east corner of the campus, across Springfield road, there was another building. It had been a barn in its earlier existence, but by the judicious insertion of windows, laying of floors and generous applications of paint, it was converted into a carpenter shop, furnished with benches and tools, and put in charge of an ancient and experienced mechanic. This was the germ of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The University Farms were conducted on rather utilitarian principles and entered but little into the life of the University.

The foregoing is a somewhat composite picture of the early years of our University. We started in 1868 with 77 students and 6 instructors; we had 180 pupils and 14 teachers in 1870-71. Of the latter only Dr. Burrill and Professor Shattuck remain.

Looking backward, and passing before my mind's eye the old times and well remembered faces, one difference strikes me forcibly, and that is the difference of age in our early students. With few exceptions they were older than the average of today, and moreover, the majority as I remember them, were of very moderate means; young men that had already fought some of the battles of life, fully aware the to opportunity offered and the value of their time—anxious and eager to learn, ready and willing to work hard. The ideal material to build a University for to my mind, it is the work of students, in school and after, that is the making of a University. There were exceptions, of course, but, as everywhere, a live majority strikes the keynote and sets the pace, and the others follow.

Our curriculum was not very broad, but we tried to make it deep, and there was earnest and thorough work done by students and teachers, and lots of it too. We laid a solid foundation for the grand superstructure to come; in fact, builded even better than we knew.

In 1874 75 our attendance had risen to nearly 400—the present University Hall was built, also another building (burnt in 1900) for the Mechanical Department on the ground floor and a Drill Hall above. The offices, recitation rooms, laboratories, collections, etc., were then moved into these buildings. The old University was declared unsafe and gradually abandoned. A little later a merciful tornado swept over our prairies, and demolished the already tottering cradle. It was taken down and the remains carted away.

And thus endeth the first chapter. How the infant University, cradled as narrated above, has grown and prospered, you know better than I—for I have been gone these six years, and much substantial growth has been achieved in that period. Si quaeris Universitatem magnam, circumspice.

That our University may grow and prosper and develop in the days to come as it has in the days gone by, shall ever be my heartfelt and ardent wish.

EDWARD SNYDER.

"*You might learn from me how to capture banners from the enemy.*"—SHEPPARD



THE RETURN OF THE ALUMNUS

A Junior Performance—With Lights That Failed.

THERE LIES BEFORE ME, as I write, the picture of a pin surrounded by five matches and a bursted pea-pod, from which project six orbs ready for such service, proper or diabolical—as man may choose to put them to. Appearing as it does in "The Sophograph," a publication that was issued by the class of 1888, U. of I., this picture can have only one reference, and that to the Junior Exhibition of the class of 1887, with which I had the honor of being graduated. This picture in its own pointed way tells the whole story of that exhibition, for the pin is of that bent variety the business end of which remains vertical even when a substance of the consistency of human flesh descends on it.

The chapel was crowded that fateful night of April 8, 1886, with those good people of Champaign and Urbana who never tire of encouraging by their presence novitiate effort, and with others whom I do not care to describe in language that "The New York Times" would call "fit to print." In stately fashion, we who had been chosen as the martyrs of our class marched to the sacrifice and then, at a lordly gesture from our president, seated ourselves with great dignity. We rose with less dignity, but more energy. It is said that some of us rose as much as ten feet, but I was so busy saving my pin as a memento that I didn't notice the others. Besides, I was confused by the pyrotechnics of the matches, the heads of which had been placed under the legs of our chairs. They were parlor matches, which had just been invented then, and had a report compared with which the explosion of our present matches is but a pop-gun to a twelve-inch gun.

This broke the ice for the sophomores and, in conjunction with two bogus programmes, banished any timidity in execution which they may have felt before their consciences died. When President Mark Powers, who was somewhat given to words like tintinabulation, circumvallation and incircumscriptible, delivered his polysyllabic address of welcome he was accompanied by various braying sounds and showers of grain, the cue of which was the witty declaration in a "bogus" that he was a "Power-(ful) trick mule."

Clarence Lloyd was the next victim. He recited "The Brave Boy" who did heroic things in the shrouds. The dramatic effect of his heroics was heightened by the plunging of the chapel into darkness three times and the relighting of the gas as often.

There must have been feminine premonition when Miss Mary Williamson chose "Doth God Exact Day Labor, Light Denied" as the title of her oration.

Then came on the programme that justly celebrated poem "Telemachus," which has since appeared in so many anthologies. I had recited it 400 times to my looking glass, but even I was startled that night by the power in the poem. My audience was with me throughout; it was with me at every comma. To persons of unusually acute hearing who sat ten feet from me the recitation sounded about as follows:

"The Coliseum's tiers of massive stone
Beneath their human burden seem to groan——"

Deep groans from the rear of the chapel, ending in prolonged wails,

"As murmurs the strong, surging deep, now low,
Now swelling to a mighty roaring——"

It swelled to a roaring all right.

"*Tho' trained in arms and learned in martial arts*
Thou choosest not to conquer men but hearts."—REEVES.

"But list! The ringing note from throat of brass ——"

A brazen sophomore let out a coyote yell that beggars description.

"The voiced zeal,
The cheers and angry yells
Are heard to issue from that frenzied throng ——"

But why prolong the agony? I was sorry afterward that I had not written more about Telemachus and less about the Roman populace, although it is but fair to say that those who played the populace that night made a hit. Some of it hit me. What did not was held in reserve for A. C. Moore's oration on "Grace and Grit," with the accent on the grit.

But this history of crime is hardly wise reading for our good young successors whom we of the older days wish to have imitate our virtues, not copy our faults.

GRANT GREGORY, '87.



"*Not lost but gone before.*"—CONARD'S MUSTACHE.

Reminiscences of a Military Incident.

THIRTY YEARS HAVE PASSED since these scenes and incidents occurred. Some of the participants are no longer with us but those that remain will doubtless recall much that escaped my observation at the time. It was about five o'clock one October afternoon when a telegram came from Governor Palmer addressed to Colonel Edward Snyder commanding the University Battalion. That it was of serious import could not be doubted, for at once the bugle call was sounded and all the students were summoned to repair to the chapel of the Old Building. About one hundred anxious boys faced Professor Snyder as he read the telegram. The exact words have been forgotten by me, but the meaning was apparent to all. As a part of the state militia, we were ordered to take arms, blankets and three days' rations and march to the Illinois Central R. R., where a special train would leave at midnight to take us to Chicago. Though the "great fire" had exhausted itself twenty-four hours previously, such was the confusion and disorder arising from such a great calamity that the local authorities could not put down the lawlessness. "Three days' rations," ah! that was the part of the order that gave the boys the most concern. What a hurrying there was to the groceries and butcher shops. Since a very large proportion of the students "batched" the question of the supply of meat was soon settled. Ham, bacon, rump, short cut, long cut, neck, "chuck," all was equally, or at least eagerly, sought and in a few hours the University contingent of the sixth regiment was supplied with the meat part of the rations. Probably a few took bread, but by far the larger portion took crackers. They were more convenient and more nearly resembled the "hard tack" of the civil war, The sugar and coffee were in cloth sacks or if these failed pocket handkerchiefs supplied the place.

We were ordered to assemble at 11:15 p. m. in the chapel and long before the time most had arrived. As each student appeared with his roll of blankets, "comforts" or quilts of every imaginable color and condition and his bundle of cooked food so ridiculous was the appearance that shouts of boyish laughter would greet him. As we fell into line and marched to the campus a little "craning" of the neck would reveal to the eye as motley looking a crowd as "e'er marched to the fray." The one fact that all wore the regulation uniform was the one redeeming feature. What a pity that this was before the day of kodaks! Before passing out of the University grounds Prof. Wm. M. Baker offered a prayer for our safe return. This incident brought serious thoughts to some minds, at least it did to mine. Perhaps all of us might not return; what if some real soldiers' work—shooting or killing—had to be done? Reaching Chicago after a five hours' ride we were unloaded about four miles south of the main depot of the Illinois Central. Then began the march of some five or six miles, but just where we stopped I cannot remember. The battalion, however, was divided, part going on the West Side to the rink, another part to a church on Indiana avenue. As we began our march along the streets before reaching our final destination the manner with which we were greeted remains a vivid picture in my mind. The well-to-do, the ordinary citizen, the honest workingman, gave us a hearty welcome, but as we passed along the part of the city where vice

"*She looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth.*"—Miss Sides.

was in the ascendancy curses were showered upon us. As we passed through Washington street tunnel what strains came from our bugler—Teeple "of '72."

Either as we were marching, or had stopped for a few minutes rest, there came in view through the clouds of smoke and ashes a short, heavily built man on a galloping horse. Saluting him and receiving a return salute our commander was soon talking to the renowned General P. H. Sheridan, the chief in the city, now under martial law. As to the provisions we took with us, ask Professor I. O. Baker if he ate anything less dainty than canned fruits and lobster. He and those with him could tell of a skating rink and two or more trains of freight cars packed full of choice edibles. Of course some of the barrels and boxes were broken in transit and ——— well the students had appetites.

Our company was divided in squads of eight for guard duty. My squad was numbered six, and lying down on the seats in the church at nine o'clock we were to go out at one o'clock. Perhaps it was the chilly breeze from the lake, possibly some other cause, but in any event our teeth chattered as we received our final instructions about halting anyone who appeared on our beat. My place was in an alley from one street to another. At once a sudden sound burst on my strained ears, possibly a prowling cat stepped on and broke a small stick or twig, but it was enough to cause me more mental anxiety than many a more serious matter that has occurred since. Indeed, it has been my fortune to experience not a few earthquakes, but these have been trivial when compared to the one awful sound of that night. But the real hero of our company was student White. A city policeman was promptly halted, the corporal of the guard came and he was escorted to headquarters before being released. But an end comes to all things, and after three days quiet and order was so restored that we were dismissed with words of praise from General Sheridan. After some years the state paid for our services, but I believe every student donated his portion to the military department of the University.

C. I. HAYS, Class '73.

O Lily of the Valley! A Valentine.

O Lily of the Valley! I dreamed of you last night!
I saw your pure and pretty face enshrined in golden light.
And the sweet celestial color, the deep and azure blue,
Reflected from two cunning eyes that I looked down into.
You smiled; your red lips parted. A flash of pearls so fair!
A flash—then 'round me floated a perfume rich and rare.
Temptation of temptations! No mortal could resist!
I bent to ——— wake, to realize the pleasure I had missed.

W. W. S., '00.

" *There is nothing remarkable about the fact that only female* MOSQUITOES *annoy us.*"—DR. FOLSOM.

Puerto Rico.



VERY ONE KNOWS where Puerto Rico is situated, yet many have little idea of her general topography, climate, people and capabilities.

Puerto Rico is a jumbled mass of high, sharp hills and mountains, with a fringe of level land along the sea coast. This level land is irregular in width; sometimes it is 8 or 10 miles wide, again the shore is a barren cliff of rock. Several rivers have fine bottom lands extending back still farther for several miles. All level or moderately level land is good cane land, and all hills and mountain lands are rich and will produce fine crops, such as coffee, tobacco, rice, fruits, nuts and vegetables. The climate is almost beyond comparison or description, being so even and pleasant, that actually, I have caught myself puzzling at times, for a moment, to decide what season of the year we really are in. Near the sea coast the temperature never falls below 60 in winter, nor rises higher than 98 in summer. These figures are extremes—we have very few days that this temperature is registered. A cool, gentle sea breeze is always blowing from the east; higher up in the mountains it is some cooler. We have an abundance of rain at the east end of the island and a scarcity of it at the west end. Although we have so very much rain, yet we have few rainy days, those in which the rain falls continually. The rain comes down in dashing showers, and the sun breaks out the next minute. We have no dust, but the mud, well, I remember Champaign; you know how it is yourself, only our mud is not so affectionate, it does not stick so close to us. The climate is very healthful. The sea breeze is as pure as it can possibly be, and we have no stagnant fresh water swamps, and last but not least, we have so many dashing showers that all impurities are rinsed off and carried into the sea.

We have no snakes or venomous insects that give any trouble, except mosquitoes and fleas. The inhabitants differ very much in intelligence and energy. A few are highly educated and refined, but the great majority are very ignorant and superstitious, and hardly have energy enough to scratch when the fleas bite them. Under Spanish rule they have been unjustly taxed and abused. This, with the natural debilitating effect of a climate where nature has done so much to provide for man's wants; where neither house nor clothing are an absolute necessity; where one may swing in a hammock in the cool, pleasant, never-ending balmy breeze; where, as Governor Allen has said, "he can reach up with his hand and pluck an orange or a banana, while with his toe he can scratch out a sweet potato," and this during 12 months of the year. Is it any wonder that they have become a *little* lazy?

Of the 2,347,520 acres of land in Puerto Rico, only 464,361 acres are in cultivation, 1,883,159 acres lying idle. The three main crops are coffee, sugar and tobacco. $15,000,000.00 worth of coffee is produced per year, and this is only a fraction of what could be grown. The tobacco grown here is equal to the best in Cuba, and thousands of acres of the best of tobacco land is lying idle. It is claimed by the best of authority that we can produce sugar $10 per acre cheaper than in any other part of the world, and $47 per acre cheaper than in Louisiana. Thousands of acres have been turned to pasture, that are the very best of cane land. Let me say that the sugar planter is not satisfied here unless he makes at least $50 per acre clear of all expense, and he often makes double that amount, and this with the poorest

"'*Tis love that makes the arms go round.*"—Tommy Carson.

cultivation and machinery. This may seem to a Champaign county corn farmer a hard story to swallow—but where there are 3,000 to 4,500 pounds of sugar produced per acre it is sweet enough to go down very easy.

Puerto Rico is often spoken of as having such a dense population. Yes,—260 to the square mile, but what of it? We have four-fifths of our territory lying idle, and what is cultivated is not half tilled.

Education and religion, or rather the lack of them, are to blame for the conditions in which we find the people. Is is safe to say that of the 1,000,000 inhabitants fully 98 per cent. are Catholics. About 80 per cent. of the people do not know how to read or write. The Priestcraft are responsible for the illiteracy, as well as the extremely low morals of their wards. This is true, and had I time I would like to explain it fully. We have 322,392 children of school age, and at present only accommodations for 34,000. So, you see we have 288,392 children with no possible chance of school. But I haven't heard a priest express any regrets. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, the commissioner of education has made great advancement in the schools the past year. He has spent $200,000 in building school houses, and a Normal School building. We need more good schools, public schools ; we need several industrial schools throughout the island. We need a better class of Catholic priests, American priests, those that are not opposed to everything American ; we need priests that have a little honesty and principle, those that have a little real christian feeling and morality. We need capital to take hold and improve our waste or idle land. Here where nature has placed a dot of land so beautiful, with a climate so near perfect, where it requires only a little pleasant work and care to make a veritable paradise, surely American energy and money will come.

FAJARDO, P. R. EDGAR L. HILL, '73.



"There the wicked cease from troubling, and there the weary be at rest."—LAW LIBRARY.



GROUP OF NEW BUILDINGS

1 Chemical Laboratory
2 Water Works Plant
3 Hydraulic Laboratory
4 Wood Shop
5 Gymnasium.

1876 to 1881.

I SHALL NEED A MIRROR at hand in which to take frequent peeps to assure myself that I am not hoary and gray as I contrast the University of my time with that of the present. The Chemistry building was then very new, and that with University Hall furnished the full equipment of study and recitation rooms,—and indeed, not all of either building was used. Farther north, across the arboretum, which was only a thicket of bushes, was the old Drill Hall, and farther still, beyond the parade ground, was the old Dormitory. The chief entrance to University Hall—chief in point of usage—was an old-fashioned stile at the northwest corner of the grounds—four steps up and four steps down—and then by way of a winding path to the door. A long straight plank walk from the doors to the central gate was so little used as to promise to last forever. The trees were young and small. Looking from the staircase windows down the long avenue leading to the farm the trees seemed like little bushes on either side. But do the scarlet geraniums still bloom as gayly in the big bed by the door as then? What a spot of brightness and beauty they made. I well remember the puzzlement caused to my little "prep" mind by a tall, dark senior girl who every day wore in her hair a cluster of scarlet geraniums. Vastly becoming it was too, but —"Did she?" or "Didn't she?" "Would she dare?" or "Didn't she care?" This bed remained the sole decorative feature of the grounds for several years, but one spring day we were surprised to see that the sod had been cut and removed for a new bed of so irregular and peculiar a shape that it was a matter of constant wonder as we passed and repassed. Had some one tried to make something and failed, or tried to make nothing and succeeded? We never knew, but when we returned in the fall petunias trailed all over it and softened the irregular edges and we forgave our unknown tormentor.

An oft-repeated scene that comes to me as I write will perhaps illustrate best the almost country-like simplicity of the surroundings twenty years ago. It is a picture of the warm spring evenings, of a youth driving a cow from the University pasture to his father's house near by—a slow-moving cow winding thro' the grounds followed more slowly by the youth, a junior, tall and rather lanky with a stoop to his shoulders, and a little blue-eyed freshman with her flaxen hair in pig-tails down her back. He is now a sculptor of renown with a Parisian air, and she, if she lives, is a woman long since, while I fancy a cow wandering about the Library building would look rather out of place. So much for the flying years.

It was about the old Dormitory that marks of extreme age gathered, Everything not made of indestructible material seemed long ago to have worn out. Possibly the character of the tenants had something to do with this. But here the trees were larger and shrubs grew in untrimmed luxuriance. Of course as a girl it was a forbidden country to me, but one of my dearest memories is of the beauty of the wilderness of lilac and syringa blossoms enjoyed by me from afar, and one happy moonlight night returning from Urbana I was brought through the grounds, and the sweetness and beauty is yet fresh in my memory.

I think the thing that struck me the hardest during my first winter at school was the fact the recitations, which lasted a whole hour, began at half-past seven in

he morning and it was the poor "freshies" who enjoyed the early hour privileges. For the first time in my life I arose in darkness and if the day were fair the sun peeped above the horizon as I climbed to the top of the stile and the recitation bell was sounding. The next thing to impress me was the extreme sensitiveness of the young tutors when some puzzled freshman unwittingly addressed them as "Professor." There were as many ways of expressing their embarrassment as there were men. Some simply blushed and fidgeted and looked annoyed ; some stormed in a way to abash the poor culprit, and occasionally one raved (presumably after many provocations) in a way capable of throwing the offender into a fit. Occasionally one was considerate enough to explain, with a smile and kindly word, that he did not deserve the title. How could we be expected to label them all correctly just at first? I wonder if the spirit of "cowardice" is as strong now that you have grown so big as when we were a little three hundred. Perhaps that is in inverse ratio to the size of the institution. I think it had been even stronger in the earlier years than during my time.

I shall always consider myself fortunate in that I boarded during my first year at a "club." It was a small one—eleven or twelve boys and one girl. It was my first glimpse of boys at their best ; boys without the restraint of school or the embarrassment of Sunday clothes, and how I did enjoy it! Possibly the fun that constantly rippled about the table and sometimes, especially on Friday and Saturday evenings, rose in waves and billows, was not such very funny fun, but it certainly seemed so to me then and how easy and pleasant it made the hard work and the discomforts. How bright and gay we were ! How little anything mattered ! How I enjoyed the courteous goodfellowship. In other years I boarded in private houses, quiet and sedate, but that one year stands out as the merriest of all my life, and I am glad to pay this tribute to the "boys" who are now men of almost middle life, scattered far and wide, sobered by life's sternness. If they could forget it all once more around the Saturday supper table !

Twenty years ! The outward and visible changes have been no greater than the changes in teachers and teaching. But three of the teaching force I knew are left and the students are all over our own land, in other lands, and some in the "far countries."

METTA MACKNETT BEACH, '81.



My mother bids me bind my hair.—WESTERN.

Reminiscences of Old College Days

WHO OF THE "OLD BOYS" does not remember with affection the old Dormitory that used to stand where the athletic grounds now are? Its entrance was more imposing and dignified than that of University Hall, Even if the many transactions that took place within were not of the same character.

Many of the scenes that were enacted within its walls have passed down as tradition if not as history. O what wonderful stories those old walls could have told to the workmen demolishing them, had they the gift of tongues.

Methinks even now I can see Professor Stewart, sent by the Faculty as a Guardian Angel, under whose protecting wings it was supposed we could do no harm. In his dressing gown and slippers, and armed with a tallow candle, he moves cautiously through the dim corridors in search of some imaginary chicken, the agonizing cries of which are making the halls resound. Tracing it seemingly to the very door, he hears its cries grow faint, still fainter, then cease—only to begin with renewed vigor on the floor above or below. It was not a spirit chicken, only John Crawley going up and down the fire escape.



Again in the old deserted chapel, he stands among the masqueraders greeting them with these words: "Gentlemen! Why this unseemly levity? It is beneath your dignity." Then some bold masquerader coquettishly says, "Professor may I have the pleasure of your company for the next dance?" The stern dignity of his countenance melts, and a smile flickers about his lips as he says, "Gentlemen this must close at ten o'clock." Then over the hall echoes the cry, "On with the dance! let joy be unconfined! till ten o'clock," and

So delicately slender.—Miss Lummis.

the Professor vanishes to the strains of the orchestra, the students singing, as only students can, "Oh he's a jolly good fellow."

Professor used to carry a lamp on his midnight rambles until it met with a can of H_2O hurled by the "Modocs," who, under Captain Jack, reigned supreme on the fourth floor, and there was an insoluble precipitate formed, that, chemist though he was, he did not stop to account for. Ever afterwards he carried a candle.

In the society halls on the fourth floor occurred that memorable contest between the Adelphic and Philomathean societies, as to which should occupy the large hall in the northeast corner of University Hall. It began at ten o'clock Friday night and lasted till five o'clock Saturday morning. When we had exhausted all our wit, wisdom, eloquence, diplomacy, and the pies and cookies from the dormitory store, we came off victorious. On Monday the Philos marched in triumphal procession out of the old hall into the new, carrying their possessions and singing songs of con quest like the Romans of old.

The decree was issued that we were to "orate" in Chapel. Then it was that the seniors resolved that they would not establish the precedent. At last the auspicious morning came when the seniors were to inaugurate the custom. Who will ever forget "Bill" Pollock's apology for his appearance? For over twenty minutes page after page would appear from his right coat pocket, be read and vanish in his left pocket; but he never reached his subject, for the Regent called time on him, and he bowed to the applause of the multitude, which was styled by some unappreciative ones, the "rabble."

Then came Frank Wright his eyes sparkling and his face glowing with suppressed ardor for his cause. He launched forth into his subject; but alas! in making a gesture his hand lost its hold on the top of the manuscript and it unrolled and spread far down the aisle, revealing a closely written manuscript at least thirty feet in length. When the deafening applause had ceased Doctor Gregory did not wait for the time limit; but calmly stated, as the papers of the morning were *so extensive* and *exhaustive* the reading of them would be continued and concluded in his office.

The Class of '74 had planted their tree, a sycamore, destitute of foliage, and were busy preparing for the exercises next day. That night "at midnight's holy hour" Fenn Warner, Fred Kenower and I, lighted by the moon's pale beams gathered about the tree. We were armed with a pail of whitewash and a bundle of black rags. As Fred was lightest, he climbed the tree and tied on the sable foliage that I had prepared for him; while Fenn with the masterly strokes of the artist he was, applied the whitewash in such an artistic manner that Tom Sawyer would have turned green with envy had he been present.

When the sun rose the next morning what a sight met the indignant seniors' eyes! Their tree was as the snow, made seemingly still whiter by the sable foliage. I am afraid if we had been found out at the time the mourning might have done double duty.

Then there appeared on the scene that early riser, Professor Burrill and armed with a step-ladder he proceeded to gather in the funeral emblems. He could not reach the top ones and they still waved in triumph in the morning breeze.

In my autograph album is a picture drawn by Fenn Warner the Nast of "'75." It depicts the tree and Professor Burrill standing on tip-toe on top of a step-ladder trying vainly to reach the top most decorations. Beneath is written the following: "Professor Soliloquizing 'Thou art so near, and yet so far.'" Truly there are no days like the "old days" unless they be the present ones.

WALTER ELLIOTT KNIBLOE, '76.

How sweet this German word for Sunday.—"Prep." Henry.

An Old Timer.

"I'm just the Jim that I used to be,"
The old chap wheezed, as he hopped to view
Out from the crowd on the avenue,
And stopped to rest in the shade of a tree;
"They jostle me here—they jolt me there—
They jerk me haw, and they jamb me gee,
As if they never had room to spare
For a little and brittle old blade like me;
But I warn them fair to beware—beware—
How they shove and shout, and poke me about,
Or else, by Jupiter! they shall see
I'm just the Jim that I used to be."

His legs were frail, but his arms were free,
And he mopped his face with a red 'kerchief
And asked, as he shook like a frosted leaf,
"Is this the road to Eternitee?"
A boy on a wheel, with a mocking lip,
And a face as fat as a village 'Squire,
Piped out, "You never can make the trip,
Grand-pap, for you've got a punctured tire."
Then the old man rose on his tiptoes,
And bared his wrist and shook his fist,
And yelled, as he slapped his ancient knee,
"I'm just the Jim that I used to be."

Then he seized his cane and limped away,
And all of our eyes were turned on him,
As he wobbled along on his crippled limb,
Adown the street to the Judgment Day;
And often since we sit at the door,
Watching the boys and girls at play,
The ghost of the old man glides before
Our sight, and again we can hear him say,
"The way is long and the wind blows strong,
The night is near, and I scarce can see,
But the world shall know, wherever I go,
I'm just the Jim that I used to be."

JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS.

Class of '72.

"*His huge black hulks were magnified*
By his own reflection on himself."—PROF. PICKETT.





Class of 1902.

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
E. L. POOR	President	C. L. LUNDGREN
H. F. POST	Vice President	JESSIE LUMMIS
A. C. MARTIN	Secretary	H. A. ROBERTS
ETHEL DOBBINS	Treasurer	C. H. HIGGINS
ARLO CHAPIN	Sergeant-at-Arms	F. B. COLLIS
ENID DRAPER	Historian	ENID DRAPER

Class History

CARLYLE HAS SAID "Happy the people whose annals are blank in history books," and in this statement one finds an explanation for the general good nature and happy dispositions of the class of nineteen hundred and two. But the fact that the deeds of this class have not been recorded in ponderous historical volumes does not warrant the conclusion that the glories and achievements of the class of nineteen hundred and two are not worthy of a pen like Gibbon's or Macaulay's. It takes a great writer dealing with great events to make a history that will be read far and near. The trouble with us has been that this epoch has had no famous historians, and so we have remained in oblivion. The events are at hand.

There is no mistaking it. We are truly great, and have already made indelible impressions upon the world. When we entered the University four long years ago, and stood trembling before the registrar, he asked us, with more than his usual politeness, how we spelled our names, and even forgot to question some of the elderly looking young ladies as to the date of their birth. During those first days of examination and registration the learned professors sized us up as a remarkably intelligent looking aggregation. A professor in German immediately set himself to work looking up new jokes in the comic columns of the daily newspapers, realizing full well the stack of old almanacs and "Lifes" that he had stored away on the shelves would furnish an inadequate supply for such bright looking people as the class of 1902. The Latin professor came to the conclusion without a moment's hesitation that such intellectual looking beings could do lessons that would ordinarily take four hours for preparation in two hours, the professor in chemistry decided at once that he could perform a different chemical experiment with each hand, and lecture upon a third set of phenomena, all at the same time, without causing the members of the class the slightest mental inconvenience. There were many other evidences of the stir which we made during the first weeks of our college course, so many that it would be wearisome to recount them all. Whether we have measured up to those first impressions I need not say. But even though we have always been remarkable, and have had a great deal of attention given to us by the professors and others, yet, as a class, we have always been a modest set, and have not been given to much blowing of our own horn. It was because of our modesty that we thought it would look better to the world at large if we did not try to win all the college

"*A synonym for flunks.*"—Prof. Drew.

laurels from the very start. So when we were freshmen, we kindly allowed the sophomores to come off victorious in the color rush. It was a great concession on our part, and only our philanthropic spirit and our excessive modesty induced us to permit such a thing. Since that time, however, we have taken a back place very rarely. One year we held the class championship in foot ball. This year, had it not been that there was a tie in the last of a series of class games, we would have won the championship again. We have held our place well in track team work and base ball.

Without any semblance of boasting we can truly say that our class has been exceptionally honest and law-abiding. We brought out a good "Illio", well illustrated and well written, and the class did not go into debt for it, nor were copies of the Illio sold at reduced rates the following year. We held our freshman social with all possible decorum and with great success. Nor in our turn did we molest the poor little innocents, the freshmen of the class of nineteen three, when they had their social, by casting chemicals and other questionable articles at them. Nor did we thrust these same innocents into the cool and limpid waters of the Boneyard, as the sophomores of the present day delight in doing. The President himself has realized that we are a steady-going sort of people and has found it unnecessary to give us fatherly advice at our class meetings, as he saw that we knew how to behave ourselves without his kindly admonitions. Our class meetings and our elections of all kinds have always been held without unnecessary noise and disturbance. In fact we are noted for the quick way in which all our motions and purposes expressed in class meetings have been carried out in practice. As one example of this speediness of action may be cited the motion which was made at the beginning of this school year to the effect that the members of the class should get caps and gowns immediately, and wear them on all state occasions. Has anyone failed to notice how quietly the whole class fell into line with this motion, and brought it into action?

In one way, especially, we are different from all other classes which have gone before us. We believe, as others do, in being true to our colors, but we also believe, contrary to custom, that being true to the same shades of the same colors during four successive years would be rather wearing, both on the colors and on ourselves, and so we have acted accordingly. A committee was elected to choose our colors in the first place, and brought samples of the colors they had chosen and displayed them before the class. The choice of the class fell upon white and what the committee designated as red. Red it undoubtedly was, too, for the feminine part of the class asserted that it was unmistakably, undeniably red. But the next year some of the men of the class became weary of just plain red, and asserted confidently that the class colors were maroon and white, and as maroon and white the class colors were designated in that year's "Illio." When the junior caps came out there was a return to the original shades of our class colors, but alas! when the senior hats arrived on the scene of action they flaunted dingy white and crushed strawberry as the colors of our redoubtable class. It would not be at all surprising if on class day the chapel should be decorated in a scarlet pink and light gray. It would only be a fitting climax to the evolution of the class colors.

But the time is soon coming when we can no longer wave our varied colors, and shout our "who do" yell. The tracks we have been making on the sands of University time are rapidly nearing the water's edge, and we will soon pass on to the place where what we do of good or ill will no longer incite the admiration or dismay of the President or our college professors. We have stood by our Alma Mater to the

best of our ability. Representatives of our numbers have held places on the foot ball and base ball teams; men from amongst us have taken part in important oratorical contests. Many of the social leaders and presidents of the different organizations which are sheltered by the University have been men and women from our ranks. No one can say that the class of nineteen hundred and two has shirked its duty in any line- Instead it may be said that the class has brought to itself and to its Alma Mater, abiding honor. And as in the days of our college life, the old University halls and the athletic field have resounded with our shouts of victory, so, when we get out into the world, and the old earth's foundations are shaken by noble deeds and great achievements. and people stop to ask "Who do these great things?" may we answer as of old "We do, Nineteen Ought Two."

Class Yell

Who do? We do!
Nineteen Ought Two!

Class Colors

Maroon and White.



"My likings and my loves run in new channels, leaving the old ones dry."—MARY HENDERSON.

Senior Class Directory

Ruth Abbott
Library, Chicago.

T. A. Alspach, *TA*
Mt. Pulaski H. S.; civil Engineering club, Normal.

Anna Wilhelmina Ahrens
Champaign H. S., '98; Der Deutsch Verein; Watcheka League; Y. W. C. A; L. and A., Champaign.

Edith Louise Allen
General Science, Delavan.

Lillian Belle Arnold
Library, Bloomington.

Will John Bader,
Chemistry, Quincy.

Adaline Maitland Baker
Library, Evanston.

Guy Bernard Barackman
Civil Engineering, Streator.

Herbert Bassett
General Science, Yorkville.

John Schuyler Bates
Civil Engineering, Monmouth.

Gertrude Louis Beidler
Music, Champaign.

William Lee Bennett
W. N. C., Bushnell, Ill.; University preparatory school; Y. M. C. A.; Philomathean literary society; Oratorical association; athletic association; classic, Urbana.

Arthur Clinton Boggess
Political Science, Catlin.

William George Bopp, L. and A.
Chicago Lake View H. S.; Notre Dame University; class baseball; University bowling team

William Franklin Borton
Electrical Engineering, Deland.

John Henry Breitstadt
Chemistry, Quincy.

Lewis Brown
Electrical Engineering, Rockford.

Mary Gertrude Buckhouse, B. S.
University of Montana, 1900; Missoula, Mont., Library.

"I'm ruling this universe." "Prexy."



1. L. C. Dadant
2. E. VonDerLippe
3. J. V. Mapes
4. F. L. Swanberg
5. I. C Harman
6. G. J. Hinshaw
7. Golden Danely
8. Lee Jutton
9. A. N. Oyen
10. M. Countryman
11. F. B. Collis
12. A. C. Martin
13. J. P. Stewart
14. Henrietta Pitts
15. T. P. Cowley
16. H. B. Boyer
17. F. V. Johnson
18. L. V. Rose

MARTIN DENMAN BRUNDAGE, *ΔΤΔ*

Malta, Illinois, Christmas day 1877; Prep.; '98 and '99 scrub football; '00 junior class football; '01 'Varsity football; class track team '00; 'Varsity track team; English club; captain in regiment; editor Illini; Malta.

RALPH P. BUNDY

Ind. H. S. 1895; Illini advisory board '99; Inter-society debate '01; Indiana debate '01, '02; President Oratorical association; President Adelphic; '02 football team; Zionsville, Ind.

EMMA BUERKIN

Graduate of Quincy High School '99. L. and A.; Quincy.

OLIVER CARTER BOGGS, *ΣΑΕ*

Born Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 1876; U. of I. prep. school; track team '94; president Latin club; vice president Students' assembly; LeCercle Francai; Adelphic; sec. Illini association; associate editor Illini; junior prom. committee '97; Inter-society debate '99; president Oratorical association; Illinois–Indiana debate '02; L. and A.; Urbana,

ELWYN LOREN CLARK, *ΤΒΠ*

M. D. S. '99; Momence H. S.; Orange and Blue club; graduate of Sammy's select riding school. Der Deutsche Verein; C. E. club; captain Co. F, 1st U. of I. regiment; civil engineering; Momence.

FRED EARL CABEEN

Agriculture, Aledo.

CHARLES NICKERSON CADWELL

Arthur public schools; De Pauw academy '96–'97; University preparatory school '97–'98; Y. M. C. A.; L. and A.; to study law; Cadwell.

MAUDE PERMIE CAMPBELL

Music, Champaign.

FRED CLIFFORD CARRIEL

Railway Engineering; Jacksonville.

WILLIAM CURTIS CARTER

Born at Homer, Ill., Oct. 10, 1881; Homer H. S. '98; M. E. and E. E. society; M. E,; Homer.

ARLO CHAPIN

U. of I. preparatory school; class president; Philomathean literary society; corres. sec. Y. M. C. A.; Illini advisory board; delegate to Lake Geneva, Wis.; '99–'00; class treasurer; L. and A.; Champaign.

EDITH CLARK, A. B. 1899;

Literary. Vandalia.

EMMA ALBERTA CLARK, *ΔΩ*

Urbana H. S.; 'Varsity Basketball team '99–'00; class secretary; Watcheka league; Der Deutsche Verein; L. and A.; Urbana.

THOMAS AQUILLA CLARK

Electrical Engineering.

Clark Mensch Clayton
Municipal Engineering.

Homer Clarence Coen, L. and A.
Urbana.

Frank Bernard Collis
Born at Hamilton, Ont., June 4, 1878; Rockford H. S.; 1898 Rifle team; junior class treasurer; senior football team; M. E. and E. E. society; mechanical engineering; Rockford.

William Adelbert Cook
Born August 31, 1881; graduated from Kewanee H. S. 1898; class baseball and football teams; Y. M. C. A.; Adelphic literary society; Bryan prize essay 1901 ($25 in gold); Urbana,

Jay Sidney Condit *ATΩ*
Hospital association; Illinois Dancing club; political science; Beardstown.

Thomas Philip Cowley
Born Oct. 21, 1878, Rockford, Ill.; Rockford H. S.; M. E. and E. E. society; mechanical engineering; Rockford.

Ralph Edwin Cunningham
Electrical Engineering; Emporia, Kansas.

Mary Golden Danely
Decatur H. S.: graduate Chaddock College; L. and A.; Champaign.

Louis C. Dadant
Track team '99-'00; class football 1902; track manager 1902.

Dwight S. Dalbey
Born near Taylorville Sept. 22, 1879; Taylorville H. S. '97; secretary and president of Agricultural club; Y. M. C. A.; Agriculture; Taylorville.

Bryant Dedman
Mechanical Engineering; Sullivan.

Ruby Thorne DeMotte
General Science; Urbana.

Harry Samuel DeVelde
Northwest Division H. S. '95; Chicago normal '96; taught Chicago '96-'99; English club; 'Varsity Baseball team '00-'01-'02.

Cora Elva Dill
Library; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Ethel Irene Dobbins
Spava H. S; president Y. W. C. A. '01-'02; Watcheka league; Alethenai; Oratorio society '99-'00; class treasurer; editor in chief women's edition Illini '02; L. and A.; Champaign.

Sarah Dole
Mattoon H. S.; Alethenai; Y. W. C. A.; Watcheka league; L. and A.; Mattoon.

"Her very presence such a sweetness breathed." — Enid Draper.



1. Mary McGinnis
2. N. Wilkinson
3. S. W. Kincaid
4. Mary Goss
5. W. L. Bennett
6. G. I. Reeves
7. A. Boggess
8. W. Crocker
9. Lavinia Steele
10. E. Williams
11. Mabel Geiger
12. C. W. Malcom
13. Ada Patton
14. C. F. Drury
15. Edna Goss
16. W. J. Bader
17. H. McCarthy
18. A. R. Samson

Edwin Lyon Draper, *ΦΔΘ, ΤΝΕ, ΑΔΣ*, S. & T.
'02 Illio board; class football '01; captain gymnasium team; University orchestra; major U. of I. regiment; chemical club; chemistry; Urbana.

William J. Donoghue
Private school at LaSalle; University preparatory school; chemistry club; chemistry; LaSalle.

Clair Fred Drury, *ΦΓΔ, ΤΒΠ*
District school; architects' club; president of same 1901; editor of Technograph 1901; Illinois dancing club; architecture.

Charles Phelps Hunter, *ΑΤΩ, ΟΝΕ, ΑΔΣ*, S. & T.
Newton, Ia., H. S.; committee Freshman-Sophomore reception '99; Illini advisory board; Illinois club; L. and A.

Fred Leon Drew
Mechanical Engineering; Elgin.

Guy Duffy
L. and A.; Ottawa.

Margaret Dunbar, B. L.
Monmouth college '96; Library; Monmouth.

William Neil Dunning,
Civil Engineering, Chicago.

Edward Cary English, Jr.
Architecture; Anna.

Alice Orra Ensign
Library L. and A.; Oak Park,

Fred Peter Falkenberg
'Varsity baseball team; Der Deutsche Verein; L. and A.; Chicago.

James Moore Farrin
Cairo H. S. '97; class baseball team; graduate Sammy's riding school; Orange and Blue; secretary Athletic association; Technograph board; president C. E. club; captain U. of I. regiment: civil engineering; Cairo.

William Otis Farrin
Agriculture; Cairo.

Ernest Browning Forbes, B. S. '97
Agriculture; Urbana.

Oscar Jefferson Francis
Architecture; Omaha, Neb.

John Andrew Freese
Born in Moultrie county, Ill., Ohio Wesleyan university preparatory works; entered U. of I. 1898; Y. M. C. A.; Adelphic literary society; track team; first in Adelphic recitation contest '98; second in University contest '99; oratorical team.

James William Frazier
General Science; Bushton.

Did some one say she looked like a Gibson girl?—Alice Mann.

Mrs. Jewell Camp Fretz
Music ; Tolono.

Hugh Regmer Fullerton
L. and A. ; Havana.

Thomas Irwin Fullenwider, *BΘΠ* ; *TBΠ*
Mechanicsburg H. S. '97 ; Hazelton prize medal '98 ; Rifle team '98 ; Technograph board '01 ; company competitive '01 ; 1902 Illio board ; C. E. club ; colonel U. of I. regiment ; civil engineering ; Mechanicsburg.

Robert Bruce Fulton
Civil Engineering ; Hartford City, Ind.

Ralph Haws Gage
Civil Engineering ; Chicago.

Charles Mathew Gardner
Chemistry ; Champaign,

Mabel Louise Geiger
Library ; Peoria.

Aletha Gilkerson
Urbana ; general science.

Belle Irene Gillespie
Champaign H. S. '98 ; L. and A. ; Champaign.

Mary Emma Goff
L. and A. ; Rantoul.

Katharine Eaton Gold
Library L. and A. ; Chicago.

Grace Goodale
Library ; Cincinnati, Ohio.

Edna Lucy Goss
Library ; Chicago.

Marjorie Graves
Library ; Dubuque, Ia.

Edwin Gardner Greenman
Mechanical Engineering.

Carl Frederick Hagedorn
Chemistry ; Rock Island.

Emma Joanna, *AB*
University of Nebraska '98 ; library ; Norfolk, Neb.

Max Ross Hanna, *TBΠ*
Rushville H. S. ; M. E. and E. E. society ; Technograph board ; electrical engineering ; Rushville.

Chester Ellis Harris
Prep to medicine ; Ogden.



1. F. L. Drew
2. A. W. Albrecht
3. S. Wolff
4. L. A. Waterbury
5. Enid Draper
6. W. F. Borton
7. M. H. Mount
8. E. L. Clark
17. Anna Ahrens
9. J. M. Farrin
10. W. O. Farrin
11. Arlo Chapin
12. R. B. Fulton
18. J. M. Lindgren
13. R. W. Martin
14. T. I. Fullenweider
15. T. Wilson
16. Tillie Schumacher

Lucius Romaine Harshman
Classical ; Sullivan.

Thomas Luther Harris
Prepared under direction of "Papa Howe" ; Y. M. C. A., Philo manager Star lecture course '01–'02 ; president Oratorical association ; president Philomathean literary society ; president of M. E. students' alliance ; students' republican club ; political science ; Modesto.

Lewis T. Gallaher
Normal school, Normal, Ill., '96 ; entered Junior U. of I. in 1897 for one year, again in 1901 ; Medical club ; Philosophical club, '01–'02 ; Philosophic group L. and A. ; Education major ; Putnam county, Ill.

Francis Whitson Higgins, *ΦΔΘ*
Morgan Park academy '99 ; Y. M. C. A. ; Adelphic literary society ; Athletic association ; president Chemical club, '01–'02 ; Chemistry ; Chicago.

Mabel Hayward
Library ; Chicago.

A. Henderson
Calumet H. S. '98 ; L. and A. ; Chicago.

George J. Hinshaw
From Illinois Wesleyan University ; Y. M. C. A. ; Adelphic literary society ; Bloomington.

Samuel Chase Higgins, *ΤΒΠ*
Editor Student Democrat ; mechanical engineering ; El Paso, Texas.

Edward Eugene Hinrichsen
Electrical Engineering ; Jacksonville.

Harriet Emma Howe
Library ; Urbana.

Jennie Alice Hulche, Ph. M.
Hillsdale college 1899 ; library ; Hillsdale, Michigan.

Frederick William Husk
Civil Engineering ; Shabbona.

Leonard Ward Ingham, *ΦΓΔ*
Clinton H. S. ; Hanover college ; Illinois club ; L. and A. ; Clinton.

Ada May Ingles, B. S.
Doane college 1895 ; library ; Pleasant Hill, Nebraska.

Eula Elizabeth James
L. and A. ; Bentley.

Henry Phelps Jarman
Chemistry ; Elmwood.

Frederick Dawson Johnson
Railway Engineering ; Alton.

" Youngster of excellent pith
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith."

Fred Vollentine Johnson
Mechanical Engineering ; Champaign.

Warren Jones
Born in El Dora, Pike county, Ill. ; graduate Illinois Normal university ; Choral society ; English club ; Philosophical club ; L. and A. ; White Hall.

J. H. Heinzelman, L. and A.

H. D. James, L. and A.

Arthur R. Kelly

Lee Jutton
Champaign High School ; 'Varsity football team ; president Technograph board ; civil engineering ; Champaign.

Charles Howard Kable, ΣΑΕ, ΑΔΣ
Visden H. S. ; Stanton, Virginia, military academy ; Architects' club ; architecture ; Polo.

Edward Oris Keator
L. and A. ; Champaign.

Harriet White Kerns
Chemistry ; Normal.

Reuben Nelson Kofoid
Chemistry ; Quincy.

Jessie Isa Lummis, ΚΑΘ, ΦΔΨ
Vice president senior class ; Quincy H. S. ; Quincy.

Carl Lee Lundgren, ΚΣ, S. and T.
Class football team '98 ; 'Varsity football team '99–'00–'01–'02 ; Civil Engineers' club ; president senior class ; civil engineering ; Marengo.

Harry McCarthy
Mechanical Engineering ; Moline.

Mary Ola McGinnis
General Science ; Dawson.

John Victor Mapes
Chemistry ; Paris.

O. L. Luther
Webster school ; Quincy H. S. ; Philomathean literary society ; classical ; Quincy.

Stewart William Kincaid, ΔΒ
Austin college 1899 ; principal of Effingham H. S. 1899–1901 ; life state certificate 1901 ; English club ; L. and A.

Hugo Lund
Mechanical Engineering.

John Peter Johnson
Mechanical Engineering.

"*But let him go, his devil goes with him.*" — Deiner.



1. R. P. Shimmin
2. Ethel Dobbins
3. C. P. Hunter
4. Aletha Gilkerson
5. J. M. Snodgrass
6. Edith Whitehouse
7. T. M. Sanders
8. O. Boggs
9. W. J. Donoghue
9. L. Omer
10. Jessie Lummis
11. G. B. Barrackman
12. Hugo Lund
13. H. H. Wolleson
14. R. M. Switzer
15. E. L. Draper
16. Susie Rolfe
17. Belle I. Gillespie
19. C. L. Samson
20. Max Hanna
21. Emma Buerkin

Harriet E. McCully
Literature and arts.

Karl McMurry
Literature and arts ; Normal.

Albert Carey Martin, *TA*
Graduate of the B. of M. academy of LaSalle, Ill. ; secretary of class (1) and (4). 'Varsity track team ; class football and track team ; sec. architectural club ; assistant manager of Technograph (3) ; secretary of Students' Democratic club ; secretary of Delmar Dancing club.

Webb Wilde Martin
Chemistry ; Jerseyville.

Robert Clayton Mathews
Mechanical Engineering ; Joliet.

Edwin Whitford Mitchell
Agriculture ; Round Grove.

Madison Hodge Mount
Northern Indiana Normal college ; M. E. and E. E. society ; mechanical engineering ; Walnut Prairie.

Charles Wesley Malcom, *TBII*
M. D. S. '99. Roseville H. S. ; graduate of Sammy's select riding school ; Orange and Blue club ; president C. E. club ; civil engineering ; Roseville.

Wynne Myers
Library L. and A. ; Champaign.

Lewis Omer, *ΘΔE*
Ex. '99 ; president Mathematical club '02 ; vice president same '01 ; captain senior football team ; scrub football team '96–'99 ; track squad 1900 ; manager Student Democrat ; mathematics and physics.

Mary Neff
Latin and modern languages ; Bloomington.

Rena May Odell
Morrison H. S. ; Y. W. C. A. ; Watcheka league ; English club ; L. and A. ; Farmer City.

Carter Norris
Farmer City H. S. 1898 ; Orange and Blue club ; vice president Athletic association 1901–'02 ; L. and A. ; Farmer City.

Albert Nelson Oyen
Northwest Division H. S. Chicago '98 ; captain Co. E, U. of I. regiment ; Natural History society ; Y. M. C. A. ; Chemistry club ; preparatory to medicine ; Chicago.

William Stillman Chapin Cottingham
Agriculture ; Bloomington.

M. A. Countryman
Engineering,

William Crocker

Elmer Tryon Ebersol
General Science.

A. J. Araliden
General Science.

Charles Huntington Higgins

Justa Morris Lindgren
Chemistry ; Moline.

Otto Christopher Steinmayer
Chemistry and engineering ; LaSalle.

Lawrence Gilbert Parker
Rutland H. S. ; Dixon college ; Civil Engineering club ; University regiment ; civil engineering ; Toluca.

Henrietta Betsy Pitts
General L. and A. ; Bloomington.

Francis Benjamin Plant, ΦΓΔ, ΦΔΥ
Champaign H. S. ; 'Varsity track team '99–'00 ; class football team ; Chemistry club ; Illinois Dancing club ; business manager '02 Illio ; chemistry ; Texas City, Texas.

Edward Lindsay Poor
President senior class first semester '01–'02 ; president Adelphic literary society ; Y. M. C. A. ; Natural History society ; Oratorical association ; Choral society ; Athletic association ; assistant editor Illini '01–02 ; English club ; student assistant geology lab. ; junior hatchet orator '01 ; hatchet orator '02 ; general science ; Streator.

Hiram Franklin Post, ΒΘΠ, ΤΒΠ
Rock Rapids, Ia., H. S. '95 ; Illini staff '98–'99 ; assistant editor Illini '99–'00 ; assistant business manager Illini '00–'01 ; business manager Illini '01–'02 ; chairman junior prom. committee '01 ; editor in chief 1902 Illio ; M. E. and E. E. society ; Illinois club ; lieut.-colonel U. of I. regiment ; mechanical engineering ; Champaign.

Jerome Edward Readhimer
Agriculture ; Normal.

Clara Beck Reasoner
General L. and A. ; Urbana.

George I. Reeves
General Science ; Wauponsee.

Susie Farley Rolfe
General Science ; Champaign.

Alice Rose
Library ; Oak Park.

"*Her eye is not the mistress of her heart.*"—Minnie Keysink.



1. Adaline Baker
2. H. D. Scudder
3. G. T. Lloyd
4. Karl McMurray
5. S. C. Higgins
6. R. P. Bundy
7. B. E. McIlvane
8. Sarah Dole
17. Ruby DeMotte
9. J. A. Freese
10. J. S. Condit
11. H. H. Boggs
12. Esther Maxwell
18. T. A. Alspach
13. E. L. Poor
14. Marjorie Graves
15. R. E. Cunningham
16. C. D. Wesselhoeft

L. Vernon Rose

Born Nov. 11, 1880 ; Henpeck Lane, Moultrie county ; Mattoon H. S. '98 ; entered University '99 ; Adelphic ; Y. M. C. A. ; corresponding secretary Oratorical association ; honorable mention Bryan prize essay contest ; finance committee freshman class spring of 1900 ; (made no rake off) ; general L. and A. ; Mattoon.

Charles Leonard Sampson

Mechanical Engineering ; Urbana.

Theodore Marcus Sanders, *TBII*

Graduated from Peabody H. S., Little Rock, Ark. ; architects' club ; architecture ; Little Rock, Ark.

Donald Hubbard Sawyer, *ΦΓΔ*

Municipal Engineering ; Oak Park.

Tillie Joe Shumacher

Graduate Champaign H. S. '98 ; Der Deutsche Verein ; Watcheka league ; Illio staff 1901 ; literature and arts ; Champaign.

Robert Philip Shimmin, *TBII*

Born at Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16, '77 ; Rockford H. S. '97 ; 1902 Illio board ; M. E. and E. E. society ; captain Co. C, U. of I. regiment ; mechanical engineering ; Rockford.

Arthur Bowne Smith, Ph. B.

Wesleyan University 1900 ; library ; Lockwood, N. Y.

Ellen Garfield Smith, *KAΘ, ΦΔΓ*

Lake View H. S., Chicago ; library ; Chicago.

John McBeath Snodgrass

Mechanical Engineering ; Chicago.

Ida Mary Spaulding

Library ; Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Lavinia Steele

Library ; Coon Rapids, Iowa.

B. E. McIlvaine

Law ; Tuscola.

Floyd Ludwig Swanberg

Mechanical Engineering ; Danville.

Harry D. Scudder, *AZ*

Lake View H. S., Chicago, '99 ; agriculture ; Chicago.

Carl Edmund Sheldon, *ΣAE, ΔΔΣ*

Born at Sterling, Ill. ; A. B., U. of I. 1899 ; law ; Sterling.

William Bowen Stewart, *ΣN, ΔΔΣ*

President Students' Democrat club ; Philomathean literary society ; law ; Chicago.

Frank Linn Thompson

General Literature and Arts ; Champaign.

Roy Smith
General L. and A. ; Colusca.

John P. Stewart
General Science.

H. A. Roberts
President Y. M. C. A. ; vice president, secretary and treasurer Civil Engineers' club ; vice president Students' assembly ; class track and football teams ; Illini board 1900 ; Technograph board ; president Adelphic literary society ; Ottawa H. S. '95 ; Ottawa.

Anna Riley
Library ; literature and arts ; Urbana.

McDonald Thompson
Civil Engineering ; Isabel.

Edna Cecilia Vance
Library ; Edwardsville.

Sophie Mary Voss
Music ; Champaign.

Sarah Bell Waller, B. S.
Oxford college 1897 ; library ; River Forest.

Ernest Carl Frederick Von Der Lippe
Imperial Gymnasium, Germany ; Kansas City H. S. ; Purdue university ; track team '97 ; sergeant of artillery Cuban and Porto Rican campaign ; president German club ; member C. E. club ; civil engineering ; Chicago.

Leslie Abram Waterbury, *TZT*, *TA*
Editor 1902 Technograph ; treasurer Delmar club ; C. E. club ; graduate Polo H. S. '98 ; M. D. S. '99 ; sergeant Co. B '99–'00 ; third place pole vault fall handicap 1901.

Francis George Wendell, *TA* '00
New Holland H. S. '96 ; Papa Howe college '98 ; Civil Engineering club ; civil Engineering ; New Holland.

Charles Dietrich Wesselhoeft, *ΣΑΕ*, *TBII*
Born at Chicago Jan. 25, 1881 ; Chicago English High and Manual Training school, Hibernian ; M. E. and E. E. society ; Mathematical club ; Students' Dancing club ; electrical engineering ; Chicago.

Irving Mark Western
Prepared at Dundee H. S. ; president Adelphic 1902 ; inter-society debate 1900 1901 ; manager Star lecture course '00 '01 ; captain in U. of I. regiment '02 ; political science course in L. and A. preparatory to law ; Dundee.

Edith Ursula Whitehouse
Classical ; Canton.

Marion Isabel Wilkins
Library ; L. and A. ; Urbana.

" Yes, we're from the country if it'll do you any good." —Keanrey.



1. Lillian Arnold
2. H. F. Post
3. F. W. Higgins
4. E. C. English
5. D. S. Dalby
6. A. Henderson
7. T. L. Harris
8. J. W. Frazier
9. Carl Lundgren
10. I. M. Western
11. H. A. Roberts
12. W. A. Cook
13. J. W. Martin
14. C. N. Cadwell
15. J. H. Heinzelman
16. Carter Norris
17. J. D. White
18. Edna Vance

James Dunwell White, ΚΣ, ΦΝΕ, ΑΔΕ, S. and T.
Taylorville township H. S. '98 ; '02 football team '98, captain '99, manager '00 ; 'Varsity football squad '00–'01 ; manager 'Varsity baseball team '02 ; secretary of athletic board of control '01 and '02 ; member of committee to draw up constitution for Athletic association ; member of Junior prom. com. and military ball com. '00.

Milton James Whitson, ΦΓΔ
Architecture ; Davenport, Iowa.

Nathan Wilkinson
Elecrical Engineering ; Emporia, Kansas.

Elrick Williams, ΦΔΨ
Chemical club ; treasurer Y. M. C. A. ; chemistry ; Illiopolis.

Thomas Wilson
Born Caledonia, Ill. ; South Belvidere H. S. ; electrical engineering ; Caledonia.

Solomon Wolff
Born at Amsterdam, Holland, July 21, 1881 ; graduate of El Paso H. S., Texas ; captain Co. A, U. of I. regiment ; M. E. and E. E. society ; Technograph board ; '92 football team ; electrical engineering ; El Paso, Texas.

Herbetr Henry Wolleson
Architectural Engineering ; Belleville.

Ferdinand Zipf
Mathematics and physics.

Harry Hurd Boggs
Law ; Galesburg.

Harry Bernard Boyer
Law ; Altamont.

David Gemmell Cairns
Law ; Troy Grove.

Richard Pratt Garrett
Law ; Delavan.

Benjamin William Hetherington
Law ; LaSalle.

Guy Raymond Jones
Law ; Tuscola.

Henry Leonard Jones
Law ; Delavan.

James Thompson Kingsbury, A. B. 1899
Law ; Pinkstaff.

Thomas Henry Miller
Law ; Macomb.

Fay Morrisey
Law ; Champaign.

"*Whistling Rufus.*"—Milne.

Nathan Stern
Law; Champaign.

Robert Mortimer Switzer, A. B.
Knox college 1899; law; Galesburg.

Erwin Evermont Wyne
Law; Macomb.

Robert William Martin
Law; Wilmington.

A. W. Albrecht

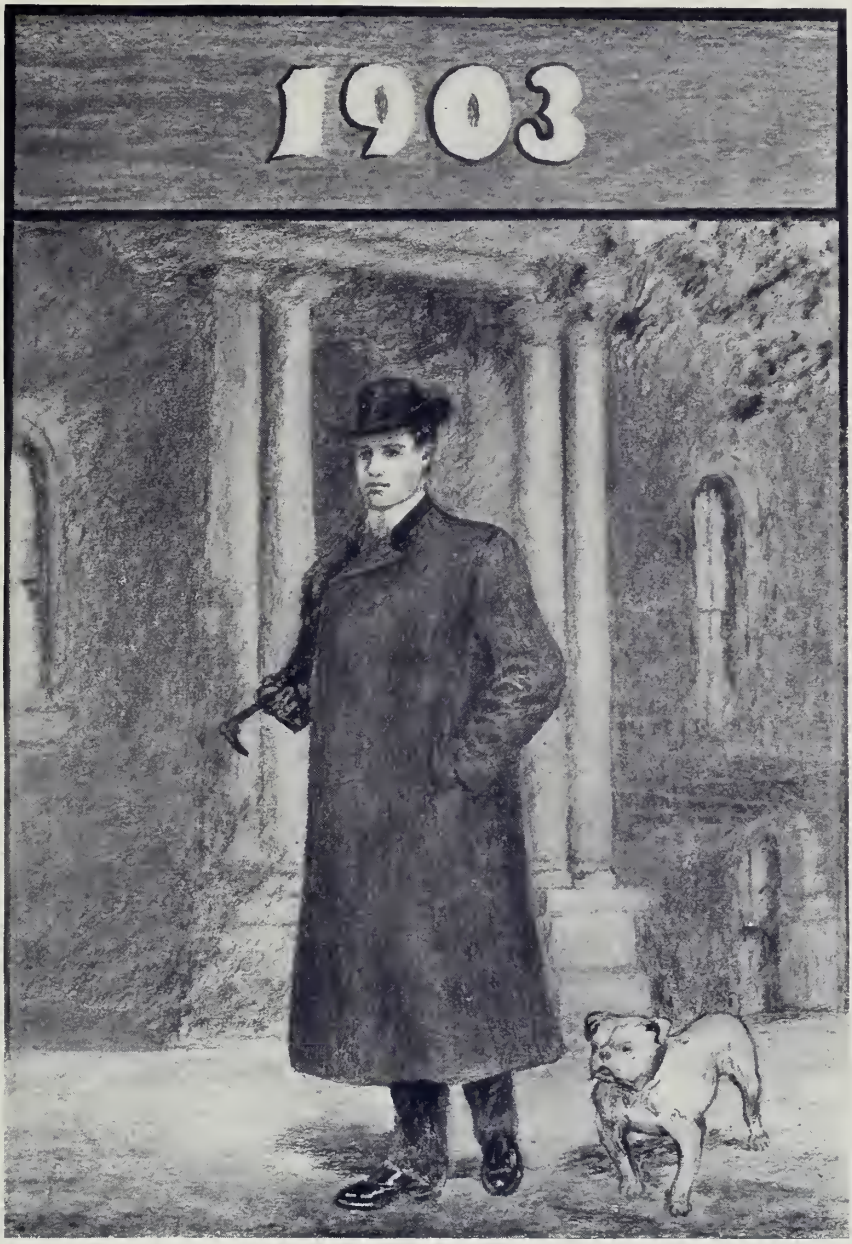
J. W. Martin



"Oh - aw - er - aw - oh — at our last meeting I was telling you - ah - about the - ah - aw - - " - Mr. Alvord.



1. L. G. Parker
2. A. L. Jones
3. R. C. Mathews
4. W. G. Bopp
5. F. G. Wendell
6. C. E. Harris
7. C. H. Kable
8. C. H. Smith
9. M. J. Whitson
10. Alberta Clark
11. O. J. Francis
12. L. W. Ingham
13. Wm. B. Stewart
14. H. C. Coen
15. N. Carter
16. Rena Odell
17. A. R. Kelley
18. Margaret Dunbar


1903

Class of 1903

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
R. W. Siler	President	R. H. Kuss
A. L. Waldorf	Vice President	W. P. Ireland
Alta Stansbury	Secretary	Alta Stansbury
B. H. Prater	Treasurer	B. H. Prater
F. E. Rightor	Sergeant at Arms	R. W. Siler
L. W. Zartman	Historian	L. W. Zartman

Class History.

ONE bright morning during the holidays, a student of the University of Illinois came into the room where his old grandmother sat. He had not gone home to spend his vacation, but instead had gone back to the east to make a visit to the old home place, the scene of his father's early youth. He had spent several days roaming about the farm, climbing the stony hills and indulging in speculation as to the events which had taken place there years ago; but this morning he had determined to go skating upon the little lake which lay among the hills. Upon his head he wore a little black cap and upon it were worked in bright red, four bold figures. As his grandmother, who in the seclusion of hills and woods, had never come in contact with that peculiar product of civilization, the University student, caught sight of the pretty cap and perceived the monogram upon it; she, curious concerning this strange piece of apparel asked the student what it meant and why should he wear such a cap. He, not loath to talk of that in which he was interested, forgot his intention of skating and proceeded to tell her the significance of the strange figures.

Two years ago last September, some two hundred and twenty-five youths and maidens gathered from all parts of Illinois, and even some from beyond her confines, in the halls of her University. Even before we arrived, yes, even before we were, a name had been chosen for us, and upon our coming we were christened in the usual way, except that certain ones of our number were arbitrarily chosen to go through the process of baptism.

It was rather humiliating to us during the first few months to learn that our arrival had not strengthened the University of our choice sufficiently to make it without a rival; yet such was not so, for her football team was beaten time after time until we, impatient of waiting to honor a victory, began to celebrate without the victory. However, before spring our strength began to count. Cook, better known as "Jimmy," joined our number and it was not strange that the University baseball team became a frightful apparition to its opponents. Our first year passed on—it was not devoid of results, and it gave promise of greater things. All in all, we went home at the end of the year feeling well repaid for the arduous hours spent during the first nine months of college life.

When we returned in the fall we found a new name awaiting us, yet it was not the one which we desired, but one of more dignified meaning than our previous name. We hardly felt like the class which we had been the year before, for now we walked across the campus with the tread of those who were experienced in worldly matters. We had to perform the routine work which falls to the lot of the sophomores; we had to pass in calculus; we had to thrash the freshies, and duck them in the sacred stream. We had to do this and a great deal more, but we went about it in a business-like way that was thoroughly commendable. We firmly established

He lives in a cage of irony.—Dr. Neville.

some customs which the University authorities had fondly hoped that they had forever disestablished. The freshies held their annual social, and we knew that they, ignorant of the duties of men in the social world, had neglected a part of their toilet, completed it for them. How well we performed the task we have, for several reasons never boasted a great deal, but that it was done well most of those present will admit.

As the year passed by, a secret pleasure seemed to animate the countenances of the men of our class. The reason for this was not because they were happy in the thought that they were growing old in University life ; it was not because they had become possessed of better means of bluffing instructors ; nor was it because they had learned some great secret of life which would bring them success in after years such a pleasant feeling could not result from anything of so little importance. The one sole cause of all this bliss was the glad recognition of the fact that our days of drilling in the regiment were nearing an end. However, our joy was tinged with regret that never again would we be able to participate in cadet hops and military balls, but this emotion was overshadowed by exultation over the ordeal through which we had successfully passed. This closed our sophomore year, and for the second time we went home to reflect upon what had gone before and upon what was still to come.

After three months of recreation we returned to our beloved University. It would be difficult to describe the emotions which filled us. Our two years of probation were ended, and now we were received into full fellowship. Cook, Stahl, Siler, Doud, Stone and Parker made an enviable record on the best football team that the University has ever had. Nor was our glory in athletics confined to 'Varsity football alone. We couldn't win the class championship, because we were furnishing half the material for the 'Varsity, but when the track meets began our strength was shown victoriously. With the brightest of expectations, we are looking forward to the time when our men will give us a national reputation upon the diamond.

However, we would be sorry if our development showed only on the athletic field, but such is not the case. We came back at the beginning of the year with a clearer realization than ever before that this was a serious world in which we lived, and that success, the success for which we so passionately longed, could be obtained only by strenuous effort. Sorrowful we were when we learned that some of our number could not come to a realization of this, and sadly we bade them farewell as they left us, perhaps never to come back, at least never to be of our number again.

This year we have not been forced to endure a nickname not to our liking. Our dignity of action, our mature years, our prowess in University affairs, have all combined to cause reverence toward us from the childish minds of the lower classmen, as well as respect from doting old age of the class preceding us. In order that no one should, from lack of observation or from malice aforethought, commit the error of mistaking us, we proceeded to have made some black caps, and upon those caps were inscribed the numbers whose significance is the class which is at its zenith in University life; the number by which we had long aspired to be known; the number full of inspiration to us—1903.

Class Yell

Who are we? Who are we?
We're the Class of Nineteen Three!
Hi, ki! Ho, ko!
Hi, ki, he!
One Nine! One Nine!
Nine Naught Three!

Class Colors

Red and black.

"Now altogether, boys! Let's gif 'em a hell o patoo, boys!" KREIKENBAUM


CLASS OF 1904
MCampbell

Class of 1904

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
G. H. McKinley	President	H. H. Barter
R. E. Travis	Vice President	E. C. Goodrich
Miriam Wells	Secretary	Caroline White
W. G. Diener	Treasurer	L. T. Ericson
W. D. Northcott	Sergeant at Arms	B. French
Ethel Ricker	Historian	Ethel Ricker

Class History

THE CLASS OF 1904 has now been part of the University for more than a year, so that we know what this class really is. Last year, of course, its history was built on the usual plan. In the fall we fought for our colors, and it was in the last real color rush that the University has seen. In the spring the charm of our freshman social was accented by just the right amount of excitement, due to the kind attentions of the sophomores.

We began this year by taking some interest in the new freshmen. They raised their May-pole at the most distant part of the campus, a spot so remote that they thought themselves safe from some things; but we Boneyarded them in spite of distance. Being slightly sat upon officially helped to unite our hearts and make us a class. The energy that led us to regulate freshman conduct we turned to prouder ends. We won the Fall Handicap; we had a good football team; it beat the freshmen, beat the juniors—they expected to win the championship—, and tied the seniors.

This shows the true nature of '04. While other sophomore classes have been accustomed to sink into obscurity, '04, in this, its sophomore year, shines out between the pale gray of the freshmen and the insignificance of the juniors. It has bright stars in all activities, from Athletics to Z. We like to do things well, so we made our cotillion an unusual success. It is not individual strength alone that makes us great, but the union called class spirit. For '04 is that rare thing—a class with class spirit. There is not such another in the University. The past is that which has gone, the future will come, but the real is the present—Ours is the class of 1904! This feeling causes us to carry on our deliberations with seriousness, and hold elections with dignity; it thrills even the most irresponsible youth or the most solemn shark. We are Sophomores. We all belong to '04!

Class Yell

Bow! Wow! Wow!
Hear us roar!
Crack-a-jacker! Crack-a-jacker
Nineteen Four!

Class Colors

Blue and White,

"Oscar, Quick! The fat's in the fire."


CLASS 1905
"A good start is half the race"—

Class of 1905

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Fred Sawyer	President	G. Hinman
W. Dakin	Vice President	Mr. Inker
Alice Baker	Secretary	F. W. Cutler
F. E. Beasley	Treasurer	A. F. Triebel
Guy Hubbart	Historian	Guy Hubbart

Class History

"An honest tale is better plainly told."

HISTORY IS DIVIDED into two divisions, mythical and genuine. Both divisions apply to the history of the world in general, but they may apply indirectly to institutions and things. Each division extends over a more or less definite period of time; but the genuine division embraces more exactly that period of the world's history which concerns the class of 1905. Genuine history covers, in point of time, about 4,000 years, the first 20 centuries of which precedes the Christian era; in the middle of the opening year of the 20th century following Tiberius Cæsar the history of 1905 began.

A great man has said that history becomes history in a day, but it took two whole days of ten working hours each to get us started. The two days to which we refer are designated in the catalogue as "Registration" days; we agree as a class that the term is definite. However, we understood that it (registration) was a very simple affair and would require only a few moments of our valuable time. We were spared the shock of having our first impressions too abruptly formed, for not until we had stood, for fifteen long hours in a jostling, wavering line of tired, eager and hopefully expectant novices, did we discover that this was our first experience with University "Red-tape." The day was warm and the line was long, but not a person wavered and only a few murmurings of disapprobation were heard, though every countenance bore an expression best expressed by

"Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward.
* * * * *
"Forward the light brigade!"
Was there a man dismayod?
No, tho' the soldiers knew
Some one had blunder'd.

Patience won and when September 20th dawned we awoke, not to find ourselves famous, but a material part of the great University of Illinois, joint owners with the sophs and other upper classmen of the universe to the exclusion of all others. It is too early in our career to draw any definite conclusions regarding the impressions we have made upon our respective professors and instructors, but time makes all things right. Emmerson says: "When the gods come among men, they are not recognized."

After registration we spent our time studying the different bulletin boards, and, acquiring a sufficient amount of importance, we called our first freshman meeting. This was the first event of an exclusively freshman nature in our history. We were

all there and it was the Tower of Babel repeated. Parliamentary rules were entirely disregarded and voice culture and delsarte substituted. In a lull in the storm President Draper addressed us and was received with all the enthusiasm at our command. At this meeting we elected our class officers and appointed committees. The committee on colors first offered a combination which included green. This was voted down by the class, as it was too suggestive of plagiarizing characteristics of the three higher classes. Black and gold finally settled the color question. Two days later came the color rush and here we proved ourselves to be entirely up-to-date. We did not wish to disregard an established tradition, so we fought and lost. Here it might be well to say that quite a few of our men became staunch Baptists and by the aid of kindly intended sophs were immersed in the Boneyard, a stream not entirely unknown to fame. We were grateful to the sophs for their kind attentions, but could not spare them the pain of losing the Freshman–Sophomore debate. We have men on the 'Varsity, and a class team of which we are proud. No class has ever started upon its University career with better athletic prospects. It is needless to say that we have the prettiest girls and shine in a social way much out of proportion to our age.

We have been a class but a short time. We feel, however, that in that short time we have borne out and supported well all traditions and college customs. We have flunked gracefully in college algebra and have learned to love drill; we have developed a distintive individuality in which there is no conceit; we will acquire that element in our sophomore year; we are not wise, the juniors were here first. We will not get our full share of the common dignity until the seniors lay it aside at the end of the year. Having existed one semester only as a class, much of our history and future eminence is prospective, but none the less certain. We are preparing to do the world good; if it can wait, we can! One mark, though not a long one as yet, is indelibly scratched upon the smooth surface of University life.

Class Yell

Boneyard! Boneyard! High Dive!
Boneyard! Boneyard! Ought Five!

Class Colors

Black and Gold.



"*My grisly countenance makes others fly.*"—Dr. Dodge.


DENTAL DEPT.

History of the School of Dentistry.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT occurs in an announcement sent out by the University :

"The University of Illinois takes great pleasure in announcing to the Dental Profession, the Alumni, undergraduates and other friends of the University that it has organized a School of Dentistry. The Trustees, in adding this department to the University, do so in the confident expectation that it will reflect credit upon the great state of Illinois and the profession of Dentistry, and in pursuance thereof has acquired all the rights, privileges and equipments of the Illinois School of Dentistry. which has been merged in this department. The University has secured for the faculty, men of reputation and standing who are known honorably throughout the country in connection with their chosen specialties."

The Sunday *Inter-Ocean* of May 5th, 1901, speaks of this department as follows: "The Illinois School of Dentistry has, within the last few years, made the most phenomenal record known to the annals of Dental colleges, and its career attracted the attention of the Trustees of the University of Illinois. The University has long felt the need of this department, and has established it in the hope that it will reflect credit on the state institution and profession of dentistry.

"The faculty of the Medical department (the College of Physicians and Surgeons) reported that the University should establish a College of Dentistry and purchase the stock, charter and good will of the Illinois School of Dentistry, and around this nucleus build a great institution, as great as any in the United States. The report was accepted. The Illinois School of Dentistry was established three years ago and has numbered among its faculty some of the best teachers in the country. The committees having this deal in charge were : Drs. D. A. K. Steele, O. A. King and W. M. Harshy, representing the interests of the University of Illinois ; and Drs. B. J. Cigrand, R. P. Donaldson and Elmer DeWitt Brothers of the Illinois School of Dentistry. The negotiations between the University and the School of Dentistry have been kept a secret at the request of the Trustees of the University who decided to purchase the dental school, which they did, on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, 1901.

The Dental Department occupies its own building, situated at the corner of Harrison and Honore streets. This building, formerly occupied by the College of Physicians and Surgeons (the Medical Department of the University) is a six-story stone structure, and is rearranged for the purpose of the Dental School, with new and modern equipment, and is most commodious and complete in every respect.

It occupies a prominent location directly opposite the Cook County Hospital, in the very center of the "medical district of Chicago," and is not surpassed as a clinical field for dental instruction. Adjoining the school is the West Side Hospital, and adjacent to it is the new Medical College building of the University of Illinois, the largest building of the kind in the United States. The medical college now has in attendance nearly eight hundred students.

It is provided with all modern conveniences. It contains three lecture rooms, the smallest of which seats 200 students. The laboratories are among the largest and most complete possessed by any college in the United States. They occupy four floors, three of them 25x100 feet and one of them 25x156 feet, and each will ac-

commodate 120 students. They are provided with desks and lockers and are well adapted to the work for which they are severally intended. Adjoining the laboratories are preparation rooms for the use of demonstrators and professors.

The laboratories are abundantly supplied with microscopes, immersion lenses, microtomes and all other necessary apparatus. including the new projection apparatus, for the illustrating of lectures with stereopticon views. Electric motors are in use in all laboratories. The physiological laboratory is new and equipped at great expense.

The clinical operating room, lecture halls, chemical and histological laboratories and dissecting rooms are complete.

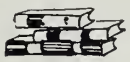
All appliances necessary to the successful teaching of dentistry are provided.

The Clinical Department occupies the entire top floor of the building. Advantage is taken of large skylights, as well as north, east, south and west side lights. Tbe structure, standing as it does, with no immediate adjoining buildings, the light is unobstructed on all sides, The height is such that the observer has a birdseye view of the city in all directions.

It is divided into the Operative, Practical Crown and Bridge, and Orthodontia sections.

The Operative and Crown and Bridge sections are equipped with 100 new chairs of the latest improved pattern, with fountain cuspidors attached, double-decked stands for accommodating students' operating cases, and sanitary wash bowls with hot and cold water, formaldehyde instrument sterilizer and all approved appliances that will in any way assist in making the room what the term *modern improvement* implies.

The rules of the National Association of Dental Faculties, which have been rigidly observed in this institution, demand that no student shall be received into the Freshman class unless the candidate presents a diploma, teacher's certificate, or credential equivalent to entrance to the second year high school.



The Dental Society.

The society is one in which the whole school is interested. Almost all the members of the three classes belong. Its meetings are open to all the students whether they are members or not so all may attain its benefits. While its prime purpose is for the advancement of the student along Dental lines it also gives them parliamentary practice and affords much amusement, humorous pieces and songs being interspersed in the program. Here *all* the students and the faculty meet on an equal footing. If a peculiar case has come under the the notice of one of the students, he can speak of it and receive or offer suggestions. It makes him free in his speech; which is a great help to any professional man. The society meets twice a month—the first and third Fridays. The following are rhe officers: President, Boke '02; Vice President, Stahl '03; Corresponding Secretary, Mann '03; Recording Secretary, Wells 04; Treasurer, Beech '04; Librarian.

"*A poor joke, like a woman's pencil, has no point.*"—Illio Critic.

Adelbert Henry Peck, M. D., D. D. S.

The Dean of the Dental Department of the University of Illinois, Adelbert Henry Peck, M. D., D. D. S., was born April 17, 1862, at Hammond, Wis. His early life was spent on a farm and his early education was obtained at the village school. In order that he might prepare himself for a useful career he attended the State Normal School at River Falls, Wis., and at the age of seventeen taught his first school. He continued teaching for several years, during the winters, and working on the farm during the summers. In the years 1884 and 1885 he held the position of principal of the graded school of his home town, and was actively interested in all educational matters, and was president of the County Teachers' association. In the fall of 1886 he entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, from which he graduated in 1888, delivering the valedictory address for his class. The following year he was awarded by his Alma Mater the position of Adjunct Professor of Operative Dentistry and Demonstrator of Clinical Operative Dentistry. In the spring of 1891 he graduated from Rush Medical College. In 1894 Dr. A. W. Harlan resigned the chair of Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and Dr. Peck succeeded him, which position he held for two years, when he resigned to take a similar chair in the Northwestern University Dental School, from which position he has but recently resigned.



Dr. Peck is a member of the Chicago Dental society. He was its secretary for four years and its president one year. He is also a member of the Odontographic Society of Chicago and the Chicago Academy of Medicine, Northern Illinois Dental Society, Illinois State Dental Society, of which he is now the secretary and has been for five years. Also a member of the American Medical association and the National Dental association, of which society he is its recording secretary for two years past; honorary member of Wisconsin State Dental society and Southwestern Michigan Dental society. Professor Peck has been a frequent contributor to the literature of the dental profession, almost entirely through the various dental societies of which he is a member. One of the most interesting of his writings was entitled "The Essential Oils and Other Agents, Their Antiseptic Values; Also Their Irritating and Non-irritating Properties," which was read before the Illinois State Dental society in 1898 and afterward, by special request, before the American Medical association and the Northern Iowa Dental society.

B. J. Cigrand, B. S., M. S., D. D. S.

Dr. B. J. Cigrand, Secretary, born Oct. 1st, 1866, at Fredonia, Wis., received his early education from the public school, and after graduating from the high school of that place, he spent some time in the State Survey, attending to the compass most of the time. He graduated from the Northern Indiana Normal school as "Teacher" in '85, and as "Bachelor of Sciences" in '86; taught four terms in the public school; received the degree of "Master of Science" in 1891, from N. I. N. S. Lake Forest University in '88, conferred upon him the degree of D. D. S. (valedictorian of the class); graduated from the Chicago School of Sciences in '91; graduated from the Haskell School of Prosthetics in '92; took a non-resident course in Industrial, Educational and Political Economy at the Chicago University in '92 and '93. He was elected to the chair of professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in the American College of Dental Surgery in '93, and an additional professorship in Metallurgy in '94; elected president of the American College of Dental Surgery in '93; elected to the chair of Dental Prosthesis in the Northwestern University in '96. He is the author of "Compendium of Dentistry" and "History of Dentistry" (both books being employed as text books in the dental colleges), "The Story of the Great Seal of the United States," in two volumes containing 700 original engravings. Is a member of the Illinois State Dental society; the Chicago Dental society; the Odontographic society; Hayden Dental society; the Columbian Dental club, and kindred dental associations. He is an honorary member of the Southwest Michigan Dental society, and also the Alumni society of the Northwestern University. Formerly editor of the Dental World, the American standard magazine, and is at present the associate editor of the Dental Digest. He is ex-president of the Alumni association of the Northern Indiana Normal School. In 1899 he accepted the chair of Dental Prosthesis and History in the Illinois School of Dentistry. In 1900 he was a delegate to the International Dental Congress at Paris, and spent four months visiting Europe. He holds the chair of Prosthetic Dentistry and Technics.



According to Dr. Cook, the best culture media is beef broth made from lean fat.

1903 Class History

ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN almost two years since we entered college, it seems as if it were but yesterday. (We beg your pardon for using the foregoing expression, but no class history would be complete without it). How well we remember climbing the long flight of stairs only to see printed on a door at its head :

JUNIORS' SMOKING ROOM
NO FRESHMEN ALLOWED.

In a few days time the words "Juniors" and "Freshmen" were transposed,—"and w-e d-i-d i-t." We had no sooner got up than whom should we meet but the man we dreaded most the superintendent. But how mistaken we were in our fears ! He held out his hand—we are not sure whether he got our matriculation fee or welcomed us first. But no matter—he got the fee and we got the welcome.

Beyond his office was the infirmary and there we had to undergo another ordeal. We suddenly discovered that we had at least four friends in school. Each one wanted to entertain us and incidentally sell us our outfits. We have since learned to love eaeh other and one of them became one of us.

Then school started in earnest. How busy the seniors were, clad in white operating coats. We held them in awe. Strange, the juniors made no such impression on us, for one of them came into our laboratory and we passed him up. After you have passed up an upper classman everything is smooth sailing in college.

Then came our first lecture. We do not remember what it was about, but we remember roll-call. Everything went smoothly until the Professor came to the M's.

Then there was a painful pause. Some one might have started that good old song, "There's only one girl," etc., but they didn't. Between the operative technic room and the smoking room was a thin board partition through which some holes were mysteriously bored. When everything was quiet and we were absorbed in thought, a thin wavy band of smoke might be seen emitting from the wall. This gradually increased in volume until the whole front part of the room would be filled with smoke. But it is a poor rule that wont work both ways. We filled our water syringes and stood guard. When the smoke began to appear we placed our syringe at the aperture and either the malefactor or some innocent bystander suffered for it. These syringes were also used for another purpose. Whenever there was to be a clinic, we freshmen somehow got the front seats, and the seniors had to "go 'way back," etc.

The faculty made a ruling that the seniors were to have the front seats, juniors next and freshies last. The first day this took effect we had our syringes and they also took effect. Upon a signal there was a perfect shower of rain at the front of the lecture hall. By the way, it might be mentioned that nobody ever left the chemical labratory door open and let the aroma of H_2S wander at will through the building. If anyone did, they did not come to us and inform us of the fact,

On the west side of the Prosthetic laboratory there was a window which had a small hole in it. At this hole we used to place the escape valve of the vulcanizer

Glad to see you back. Have you got $5.00 for me ?

and turn on the steam. This would rush out and against the windows across the way. That is, if they happened to be shut. If they were not shut—they were.

Then we did not possess the advantages which we now enjoy. For instance, when we went to dissect we had to walk from Clark and Van Buren to Washington and Fifth avenue—a nice little walk in the winter time.

We will refrain from saying whether or not anything happened in the dissecting room. One can very seldom talk ten minutes with a dental or medical student without the horrors of the dissecting room being depicted. We will therefore presume that you know all about it.

We had a good time during this, our first year in school. But we regret to say that one thing marred our complete enjoyment. We lost one of our classmates by death.

When we returned, as juniors, to resume our work we were welcomed into a new building and in fact to a new school. The school which we had been attending had become affiliated with the University of Illinois, but many of our old professors and demonstrators were still with us. Not all of our classmates returned, but our ranks were augmented by many more from other schools and so we held our own.

Our first lecture could hardly be called "Hot air" because the lecturer told us undisputable facts. He said the junior class was all right and whatever the class thought or did could not be wrong. He urged us to stick together and we have followed his advice. There never was a class where unity and concurrence of opinion was more evident. We did not need to be told that the juniors owned the school. The freshmen were timid and the seniors too busy and dignified to pay any attention to what we did.

The freshmen gradually outgrew their temerity and actually had the audacity to try, one day, to keep us out of the lower amphitheatre. We pushed, they lost their nerve and fell back altho they had the greater numbers. A few days afterwards they tried to rush us again and it ended by another inglorious defeat for them. We regret to say that they broke several of the cases in our museum (?) in their attempt. Of course we did not have anything to do with this.

We may sum up our virtues by saying that we never flirt with the nurses; we never blow up vulcanizers; we never make double cusps; we always know where lactic acids and cabbages come from, and last, but not least, we never write poetry.



Who Said

Why don't you do your own lab. work?
How's Dental Society?
Oh, so easy?

Sprachen Sie Irish?
And what do you do next, Doctor?
If the cavity should fall out?
Double cusps?

Dr. Cattell has a set of paper-mache teeth which he will be glad to show anyone who is interested in the new discovery. Guarantees perfect satisfaction.

Delta Sigma Delta

Faculty

A. H. PECK, Dean

W. G. Dittmar, Supt. Infirmary

R. P. Donaldson, Supt.

G. W. Cook

Ralph Parker

Fred Parker

A. E. ALTHEO ΔΗΕ

C. B. Abbott

L. E. Bake

E. G. Cummings

J. C. Granger

C. W. Hillier

W. H. Karcher

C. D. Owens

F. M. Stahl

G. W. Wardner

A. S. Wasser

C. B. Sharp

H. Cadwallader

G. A. Jones

Fred Van Vorhees

J. M. Murphy

C. E. Waterman Jr.

If Swartz will promise to keep his X-ray eyes off the nurses next door, Supt. Donaldson might consent to having the windows washed on that side of the building.



Diagnosis of Junior Class—Dental Department—U. of I.

NAME	RESEMBLES	CHIEF VIRTUE	BESETTING SIN	PERSONAL DEFECTS	FAVORITE STUDY	FAVORITE PASTIME
RASMUSSEN, N. P.	Nero	Studiousness	Vanity	Inconvenient obsity	Double cusps	Quizing
GOTTLIEB, L	Shylock	Silence	Sauping	Obtuseness	Chemistry	Working Profs.
KARCHER, W. H	Ramesis II.	Good looks	Smiling	Leanness	Chicken pox	Teasing
BROMIN, A. A	Robert Bruce	Long suffering	False dignity	Pomposity	Prosthetics	Working
CADWALDER, H	Pat Henry	Genuineness	Talking	Hoarseness	U. S. mail	Winking
SCOTT, JAS	Don Scotis	Size	Singing	No. 11's	Elevating mankind	Making a noise
SWARTZ, FRED	Bismarck	Blonde hair	Powder	Freckles	Manicuring	Primping
MANN, A. S	Kaiser Wilhelm	Mustache	Chewing the rag	Red hair	Comp. anatomy	Coughing
PALMER, G. T	Lamb	Temperance	Magnetic healing	Skyblue eyes	Contouring	Playing
PADEN, S. D	Papa	Married man	Too giddy for years	Glass eye	Discipline	Giving paragoric
HILL, H. H	Dan Webster	Anti-cigarette	His age	Cross eyed	Sculpture	Carving cusps
BAWDEN, S. R	Murillo	A question	Posing	6 fingered	Art	Drawing
WARDNER, G. H	Plato	Sanctimoniousness	Affectionate smiling	Pigeon toed	Dissecting	Grinning
MATURZYUSKI, T.	Bashkirtseff	Being a girl	Bleaching her hair	Blisters	Prosthetics	Vulcanizing
McELROY, JOS.	Louis XIV.	Vanity	Has none	Big hands	Orthodontia	Taking impressions
SPRAGUE, T. H.	Demosthenis	Winking	Chronic kicking	Minus	Girtology	Flirting
WATERMAN, C. W.	Napoleon	?	S. S. W.	Perpendicularity	Generosity	Keeping books
ADAMS, L. E	His sister Maude	His hair	Singing oratorios	Curley hair	How to be beautiful	Star gazing
POST, W. M	Doc. Brown	His books	Blowing	Thin blooded	Plumbing	Asking questions
HUBBARD, H. H	Kipling	Long suffering	Cussing	Small mouth	Damology	Putting on dam
ADAMS, E. E	Uncle Davie	Answering roll	Studying	No mustache	Metalurgy	Soldering
JOHNSON, E. N	A skeleton	Self-sacrifice	Teasing Mattie	Impediment in speech	Early piety	Solitare
RYAN, F. J.	Father Ryan	Whiskers	Everlasting application	Tragic Mien	Dictionary	Helping
MONAHAN, J. E	The Dutch	Genuineness	Tight lacing	Has none	Physiology	Heart smashing
TRIPLETT, W. P.	Pope Leo XIII.	False hair	Too young	Has outgrown it	Histology	Walking
TAYLOR, W. H	Mamma.	Inconstancy	Appetite	Physiognomy	Mat. med.	Contouring
VANVORHEES, F. W	Zac. Taylor	Fidelity	Complexion	Flat footed	Operative technic	Making crowns
NEWLIN, A. R	Cook	Cheek	Marble heart	Ask him	Blow pipes	Plumbing
GREENFIELD, A. R.	Himself	A secret	Conscientiousness	Pleasantness	Bacteriology	Writing poetry
STAHL, F. M	No one knows	Has none	Too many to mention	The same	Jurisprudence	Resting
HOPKINS	Dowie	Fickleness	Smoking	Red cheeks	Oral surgery	Having fortune told

Xi Psi Phi

Founded at University of Michigan in 1889

Chi Chapter

Established 1902

Colors: Lavender and Cream

Demonstrator C. M. McCauley, D. D. S.

Fratres in Chapter

Officers

President	Chas. L. Daniels
Vice President	H. C. See
Secretary	W. R. Rodenhauser
Treasurer	V. P. Cooley
Sensor	S. S. Wells

Members

W. J. Walk

R. J. McGinnis

A. L. Atwood

C. L. Daniels

F. H. Swartz

W. R. Rodenhauser

G. R. Loynd

H. C. See

J. C. Frey

F. A. Whitbeck

S. S. Wells

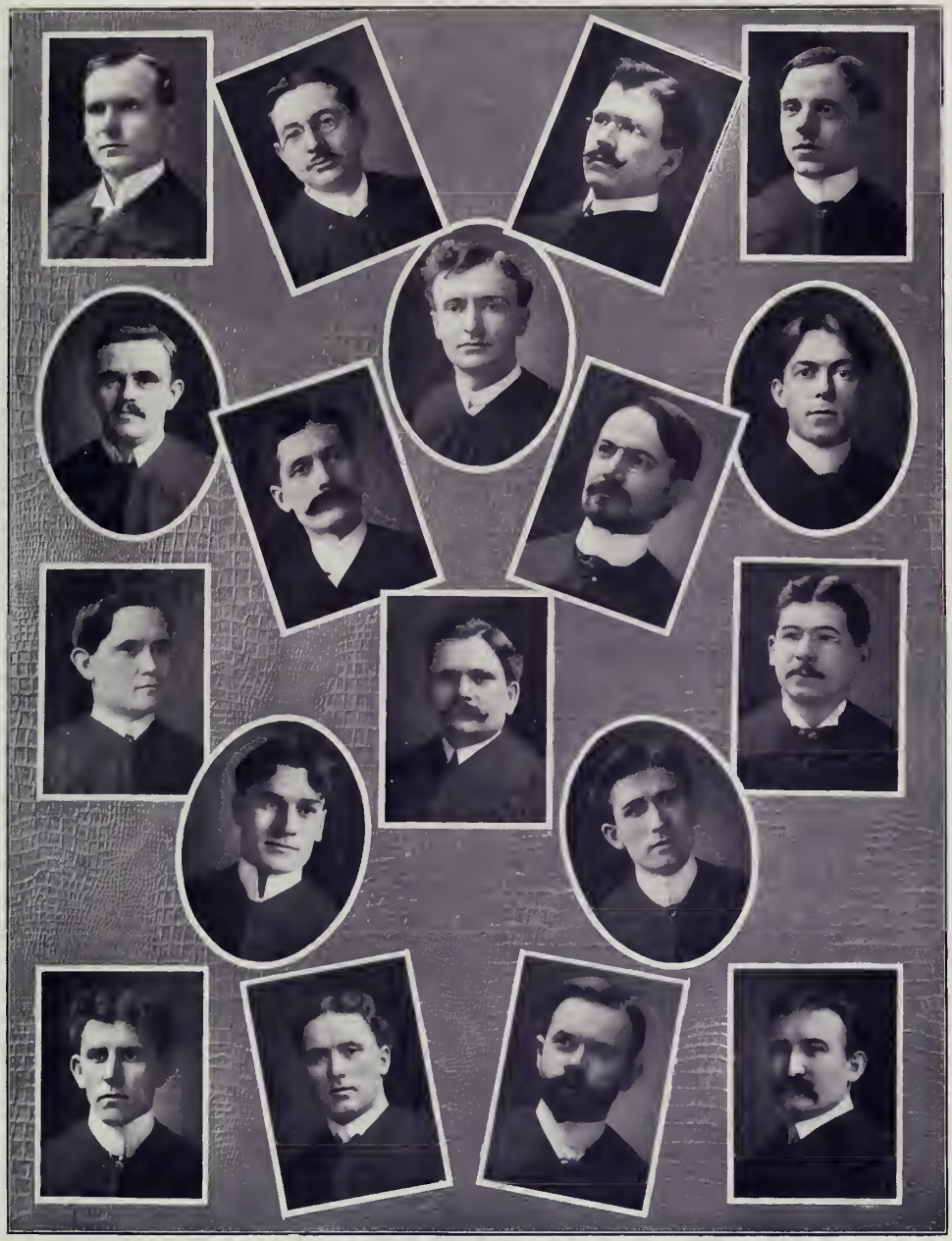
J. C. Mackinson

S. J. Ramsey

V. P. Cooley

Merz, of the invisible mustache, is no more.





SENIOR CLASS—DENTISTRY.



SENIOR CLASS—DENTISTRY.

Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry University of Illinois

Officers

President - - - - - - Dr. W. R. McGarvey, Goshen, Ind.
Vice President - - - - - Dr. S. S. Swihart, Chicago, Ill.
Treasurer - - - - - - Dr. C. M. McCauley, Chicago, Ill.
Secretary - - - - - - - Dr. Charles E. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Committee Alumni Association

Addison J. Brown, Chairman

Helen Imbritt — O. P. Jessie

Harry C. Snyder — C. D. Cook

Foot Ball Team

R. E. Jones — C. Fay

L. E. Daniels — O. B. Waterman

R. T. Mackinson — R. H. Scott

L. T. Adams — L. H. Swartz

R. G. Ramsey — F. B. Granger

L. G. Sharp

Captain—Swartz — Manager Daniels



DR. ALTHER, D. D. S.

813 HARRISON ST.

Partial Removable
Gold Filling a Specialty.

CHICAGO.

Ask Merz.

Van Vorhees is authority for the statement that the band of a crown does not need to go clear to the gingival lines as the gums will grow to it.

A Junior to the Freshmen

1. I write unto you freshmen because ye are green and have need to be ripened; because ye have come to school to become wise; yea even wise guys.

2. I admonish ye therefore, children, to give all heed to the proverbs of the juniors, for by much experience have they been taught to shun that which is vain and cleave to that which is glorious.

3. A wise man will hear and increase in learning; if he be a man of understanding he will soon be a junior.

4. The fear of the faculty is the beginning of knowledge but fools despise wisdom and knowledge.

5. My son, hear the instructions of the juniors and forsake not the laws of thy masters.

6. For they shall be as honey unto thy taste.

7. My son, if the seniors entice thee, consent thou not.

8. If they say, come, let us lay for the juniors; let us rebel against them, our lords and masters.

9. Let us swallow them up alive, even as a quinine pill, and so attain their wisdom.

10. Do not cast thy lot among them, for verily they only want your work.

11. How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity.

12. Ye are as but grass which flourisheth for a time, but a junior walketh over it and it perisheth.

13. But get not the big head, for too much learning in a D. J. is an abomination in the sight of the faculty.

14. Assemble yourselves at the feet of thy preceptors as their set times require thee.

15. Learn to laugh at their jokes and weep when the joke is upon them.

16. Do not attempt to rush the juniors when they want the lower amphitheatre, for verily you will be passed up as of yore.

17. Oh, foolish freshmen, who hath bewitched ye that ye should not know the truth.

18. This only would I learn of you, Who said ye might become dentists?

19. Having matriculated in a knowledge factory are ye now made perfect in dentistry?

20. Nay, nay, Pauline.

21. To write these some things unto you has indeed been *grievious*, but for you it is best.

22. Beware of vain glory; beware of Prosthetics; beware of one another. Fare thee well.

A Hint: Always have 200 pounds of steam in the vulcanizer when you open it and you will be sure to get burned. Never fails. -Mattie.

Class Officers Senior Class.

President	R. G. Chamberlin
Vice President	C. W. Hillier
Secretary	R. J. McGinnis
Treasurer	F. M. Carl

By a Senior.

A THESIS OF THE SENIOR CLASS from the Dental Department of our institution, to do justice to every member would require the combined knowledge and elocution of most of our great men in the profession, for in the past there has been something lacking whereby entire success may be reached. Since the fall of 1899, when most of the present class was matriculated in the little college on Van Buren street, the mists that had beon hovering over the entire professlon slowly began to rise until now we can grasp the sunshine of success, yet only in its infancy, and by our aid, we expect in the near future to have cleared up all the principal things that the other great men failed to recognize.

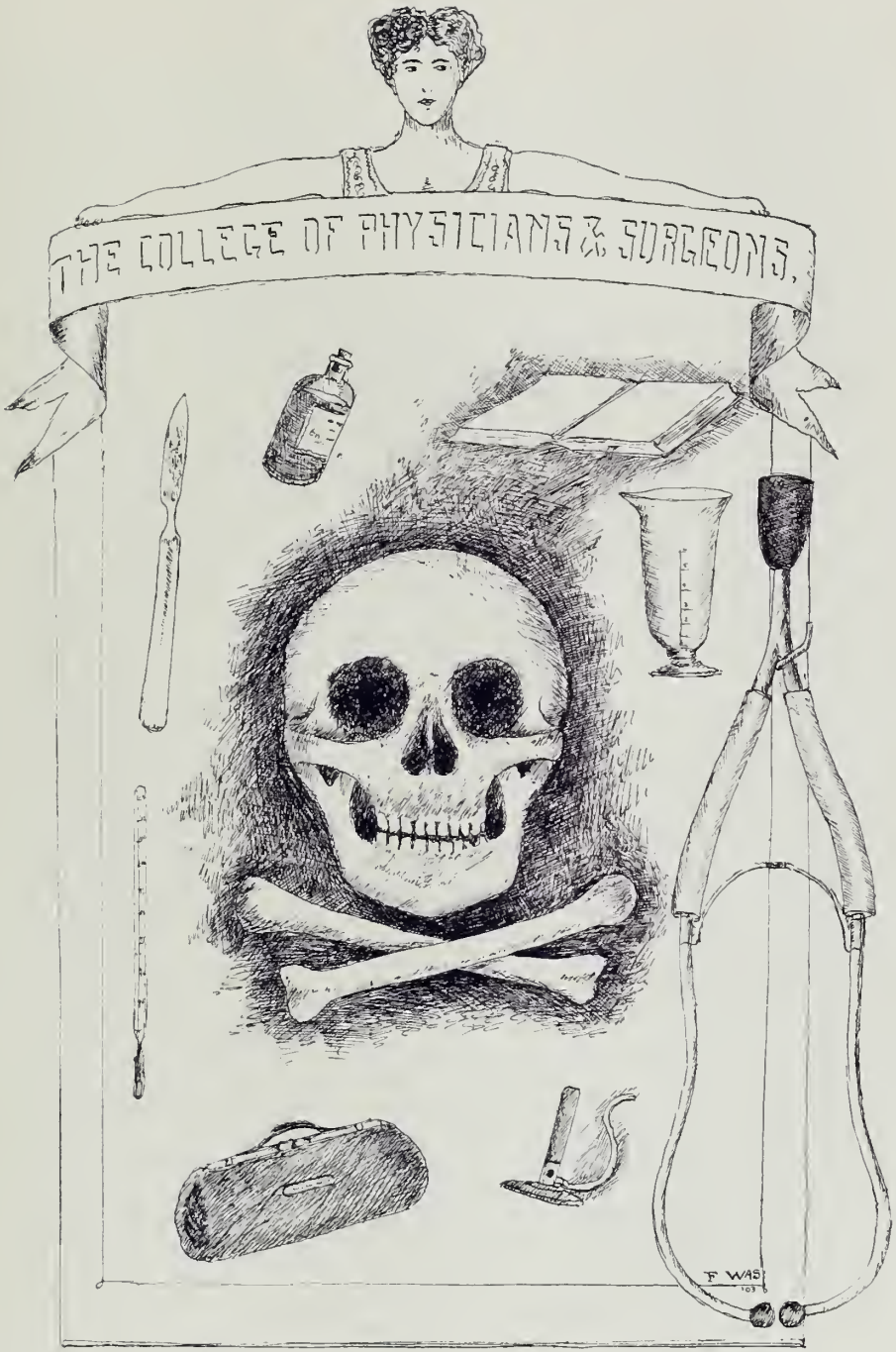
Our class is honored by having one member, (a lady) who has done a great deal toward the elevation of our profession. During one of our class exercises we were reviewing the preparation and making of plates. After the class had given all the ideas they could think of, our professor, still persistent for some other idea, asked the class to think for at least three minutes, and see if something more could be thought of. Presently our distinguished lady classmate signified that she had an idea, and upon request of the professor, she said the only thing remaining to do was to cement it into position. Yet that is only one of the many things the class has done for the profession ; yet we all agreed that this idea would, in a degree, relieve the dentist of a great amount of extra work and explanation.

At the beginning of our freshman year the class numbered 31, and those 31 students represented nearly as many states, from Pennsylvania to Colorado and from the wilds of the northern states to the sunshine of the south, coming from nearly every vocation in business life. Since then many new and interesting faces have been united to our class, while many of those starting have dropped out from various causes, some of which have chosen various vocations, but none have attained the ideal, that lofty star to which every member of our class has aspired.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—DENTISTRY.


THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Dr. Albert J. Ochsner.

Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, Professor of Clinical Surgery in the Medical Department of the University of Illinois, was born at Baraboo, Wisconsin, April 3, 1858.

Both parents came from Switzerland in 1851 and settled in Sauk county, Wisconsin, where their five children were born and received their early education.

Till the age of fifteen, Dr. Ochsner attended the country school of the district, living at home on the farm. For three winters following he attended the school at Baraboo and for the next three winters he taught school in country districts. Following this, he was principal of the village school at Ironton, Wisconsin, for one year, using his leisure time while there for medical reading, having already chosen his profession. At the age of 23 he entered the University of Wisconsin, in 1881, graduating from the General Science Course in 1884, and two years later he received his Medical degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago.



After serving an internship at the Presbyterian Hospital,he went to Vienna, spending two semesters in clinical and laboratory work. The following year he went to Berlin, studying for one semester in the University of Berlin. In 1888 he returned to Chicago and entered private practice. Directly after his return to Chicago he was made chief assistant of the Surgical Clinic at Rush Medical College. This position he held for several years, under Professor C. T. Parks from 1888 to 1891 and under Professor Senn from 1891 to 1895.

He taught Normal and Pathological Histology at Rush Medical College from 1884, the date of his matriculation there, until 1891, with the exception of the time spent in Germany. For teaching these branches, Dr. Ochsner had prepared himself by special work in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin, which he carried out during the three summer vacations in addition to the regular work required by the University.

From 1891 to 1895 he taught Operative Surgery on the Cadaver at Rush College. From 1890 to 1891 he was attending Surgeon to the Augustana Hospital and in 1891 was appointed Surgeon in Chief, in which position he still continues at the present



NEW BUILDING—COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

time, having developed the Augustana Hospital from a small beginning of eighteen beds into a large, prosperous institution of one hundred and forty beds.

Since 1899 and also continuing today, he has served as Surgeon-in-Chief to St. Mary's Hospital and has increased that institution also from twenty-five to two hundred beds.

In 1900 he received the appointment of Professor of Clinical Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Medical Department of the University of Illinois.

Besides his Medical degree from Rush Medical College, Dr. Ochsner has received the degree of B. S. from the University of Wisconsin and of F. R. M. S. from King's College, London.



CORNER OF LIBRARY—COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

"*A man who is out for the rocks isn't necessarily a geologist.*"—Mr. Fox.

Sanger Brown, M. D.

Sanger Brown, M. D., Associate Professor of Neurology and Psychiarty, in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was born Feb. 16, 1852, at Bloomfield, Ontario, Canada. He was educated in the Ontario public schools, Albert College, University of Belleville, Ontario, and graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, in 1880. He was assistant physician in the Hospital for the Insane at Ward's Island, New York, from 1880–81 ; also in the Danvers (Mass.) State Hospital for Insane ; Bloomingdale Asylum, N. Y., '82–85 ; was acting medical superintendent 1886 ; has been professor of Neurology in the Post-Graduate Medical College of Chicago since 1890 ; was professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Hygiene Rush Medical College 1892–'97. and since that time has held the chair he now holds in the medical department of the University of Illinois.



In 1886–7 Dr. Brown conducted, with Professor E. A. Schafer, a series of vivisection experiments on monkeys, at the University College, London, which afforded first conclusive proof that in these animals the center of vision is in the Occipital Lobe. The results were published as, "An Investigation Into the Functions of the Occipital and Temporal Lobes of the Monkey's Brain", Philosophical Transactions of the Loyal Society of London in 1888.

He wrote in 1892 "Hereditary Ataxia," with Clinical Report of twenty-five cases. This article has attracted very wide attention both in this country and abroad. In the Clifford and Allbuth's System of Medicine this condition is referred to as "Sanger Brown's Disease." It was the largest series of cases ever reported on the subject and was considered very unique.

Dr. Brown has also contributed numerous articles to medical and other magazines, among them being "The Brain" and "The Responsibility in Crime From the Medical Standpoint."

"Lives of great men occasionally remind us that success is sometimes due to a mere flunk."—Class in Organic Chemistry.

Class of 1903

Officers

President	Benjamin Thomas
Vice President	D. C. Dodds
Secretary	W. H. Moore
Treasurer	Geo. H. Howard
Class Editor	B. S. Maloy

Executive Committee.

R. C. King, Chairman

P. H. Holmes W. D. Madden D. G. Tweedall E. B. Anderson

Class History

JOLLY, HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, serious when occasion or a Professor requires, a capacity for work exceptions intentionally forgotten, and an earnestness to work equal to that capacity—these are some of the characteristics of the class of 1903 of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

It was in the month of September of the year 1899 that the greater number of those who now stand to do or die for the class of '03 and the medical profession in general, filed their way, one by one, to the office of the Registrar, and presented their certificates of admission. This over, we were duly enrolled as freshmen. The traditional verdure and meekness of the freshmen, however, was not ours. From the very first we stood united, as we do today, for mutual welfare. Many a rush had we with the upper classes, but victory was ever ours. Successful in each encounter we stopped nor cared not for eager soph, studious junior or haughty senior. The mystery of lecture, and laboratory, and quizz open to us we soon sat about to make a record for mental ability equal to our physical. No lesson was too difficult, no experiment beyond our solution. During this year, and early in the term, a constitution was adopted for class government and class officers were elected.

With our sophomore year came many new men, some from other schools, some from other professions. The standard of scholarship we had won in our freshman year we maintained and we would have done likewise in physical prowess had we been called upon to do so. The freshmen-sophomores now have Superintendent Brown to thank for their safety, and the juniors and seniors, having already rubbed our fur and felt our bite, were satisfied in leaving us alone. We therefore were not afforded the pleasure of unlimbering our arms, nor of marshaling our forces.

With October, 1901, we began the work of our junior year. This year the College had moved into its new buildings, which are second to no other medical college buildings in the United States, and we were afforded more advantages and conveniences than in the two years we had passed. It was with a sounding of trumpets and roll of drums that we began our work and the energy and snap then began has not lessened nor stopped for one minute. But why continue? Who is it that does not know of the heroes we have furnished the football team? Or who is it that does not remember the pleasure they enjoyed at the last Junior prom.? Why sing the praises of a class whose worth and praise are so widely known? We meekly bow and say "We are the Class of 1903."

"Cod Liver Oil hasn't half so bad a taste as the man who wears a 'Varsity flannel and corduroy pants."

Success

There was once a man who had lived his day,
And achieved success—in a wordly way ;
He had strived for wealth ; he had slaved for fame
In the battle of life—a toilsome game—
Poor man!

There was once a man who had reached the heights,
Far beyond his wildest fancy flights.
Ambition driven, his bark had crossed
The sorrowful sea, dark and tempest-tossed—
Poor man!

There was once a world that had watched a man
Since his wearisome upward path began,
Meanly opposed every inch of the way,
Obstructed his road and rejoiced to say—
"Fool man!"

'Twas a bitter world that beheld this man
Who had fairly thwarted its selfish plan,
Who had sturdily fought, and won his spurs
With never a thought for the howling curs ;
Yet the world extended a cordial hand—
Marching as ever, just after the band—
"Good man!"

There was once a man who stood looking behind,
And saw not a soul that ever was kind—
He remembered long hours and midnight oil,
Those sleepless nights with their arduous toil—
He sickened to hear the cheers of the mob,
His worn heart froze in the midst of a throb—
Wise man!

G. Frank Lydston.

"Few people die in love, although lots of people are dead in love."—Jones.

Phi Rho Sigma

Beta

Fratres in Facultate

A. H. Ferguson, M. D.
A. H. Brumback, M. D.
F. S. Cheney, M. D.
J. H. Curtis, M. D.
E. G. Earle, M. D.
J. H. Hoelsher, M. D.
G. Frank Lydston, M. D.
M. L. Goodkind, M. D.
W. L. Ballenger, M. D.
W. M. Burroughs, M. D.
Bernard Fantus, M. D.
R. C. Turk, M. D.
A. E. Stewart, M. D.
Siegfried Jakubowski, M. D.
W. T. Eckley, M. D.
G. T. Butler, M. D.
C. C. O'Byrne, M. D.
D. N. Eisendrath, M. D.
D. L. Shaw, M. D.
G. W. Post, M. D.
A. Gehrmann, M. D.
F. A. Phillips, M. D.
H. E. Santee, M. D.
C. W. Barrett, M. D.
J. M. Patton, M. D.
G. T. Suker, M. D
L. Blake Baldwin, M. D.
C. D. Pence, M. D.

Fratres in Urbe

Wilbur McKinzie, M. D.
A. B. Miller, M. D.
Herman Janss, M. D.
James Phalen, M. D.
E. A. Morris, M. D.
Ira Frank, M. D.
William S. Royce, M. D.
Edward Sears, M. D.
C. R. Lockwood, M. D.
Carl W. Lockhart, M. D.
W. G. S. Logan, M. D.
N. L. Johnson, M. D.
C. T. Czarro, M. D.
G. A. Miller, M. D.
G. W. Johnson, M. D.
C. A. Albrecht, M. D.
Mortimer Frank, M. D.
F. R. Mortin, M. D.
E. G. English, M. D.
Ralph C. Cupler, M. D.
F. T. Seville, M. D.
H. H. Ainsworth, M. D.

Fratres in Collegio

Seniors

Elmer W. Tolley
Chas. A. Potter
Hal. P. Clarke
Orville E. Beebe
Frank Brawley
Joseph Dean, Jr.
R. O. Shelton
Ben Perley Weaver
Fred B. Kurtz
C. E. Dike

Juniors

Leroy Sibley
Larmer M. Powers
Fred G. Gourley
H. T. Cummings.

Sophomores

Manfred R. Martin
Albert F. Henning
Frank W. Merritt
Ira C. Harmon
O. G. Hutchinson
J. Donald Enfield
R. H. Axe

Freshmen

Vernon A. Dunshee,
B. C. Grout

"*With the exception of reason itself she has a reason for everything.*"—Miss Fursman.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Colors—Green and White.

Chapter Eta

Honorary Members

F. Eldridge Wynekoop, M. S., M. D.

Sanger Brown, M. D. William K. Jaques, M. D. A. H. Burr, Ph. B., M, D.

William E. Gamble, B. S., M. D. A. M. McDermid, B. S., M. D.

F. B. Wiggins, B. S., M. D.

H. B. Hemmingway, M. D. F. B. Turk, M. D. S. West, M. D.

Alumni in Faculty

Edward Lewis Heintz, Ph. G., M. D. M. J. Seifert, M. D.

1902

Judson M. Meyers, Ph. G.

Lewis J. Hammers P. Gad. Kitterman

John Dempsey Garrett, B. S.

Wilbur Maywood French, B. S. William Frank Mitchell, B. S.

J. Albert Beam, A. M.

Howard O. Shafer H. W. Howard William C. Hill

1903

Charles E. Barnes

Arthur deNeven Lucius B. Donkle Harvey J. Forbes

Paul R. Urmston Walter F. Wessels.

Thomas A. Bryan John E. Haskell Seth Wicks

1904

Jay L. Armstrong

Clarence D. Barker Robert L. Morris

Albert O. Carmack Joseph A. Greaves Frank B. Taylor

Percey B. Haslit Harry F. Rubel

1905

Wesley J. Woolston.

Pledged Members

H. R. Folchmer H. Jefferson

"You cannot tell by his looks whether he was disappointed in love or only has dyspepsia."—Polk.

Nu Sigma Phi

Active Members

A. Louise Klehm
Harriet M. Day
Katharine V. Stanley
Nacoochee Freman Young
Margaret M. Jones
Emma Robbins
Clara Moore
Mrs. J. Bride
Katharine W. McCarthy
Emilie R. Maris
Mrs. E. V. Burns
Mary E. Ash
Harriet B. Jennings
Margaret Sherlock
Ellen P. Ketchem
Maud S. Slocum (pledged)

Alumni and Associate Members

Dr. Sally A. Yinst Howell
Dr. Lora L. Beedy
Dr. H. Luella Hukill
Dr. Jennie Lind Phillips
Dr. C. Kellogg Morse
Dr. Nina D. Polson Merritt
Miss Elizabeth M. Heelan
Dr. Cora W. Carpenter
Dr. Emma Morgan
Mrs. Corinne B. Eckley
Dr. Julia Holmes Smith
Dr. Sophia J. Brumback
Dr. Lettie Mason Quine
Dr. Rosa Engelman
Mrs. Grace Bryant Hutson
Dr. Effie Lobdell
Dr. Marian Ousley Russell
Dr. Frances Dickinson
Mrs. Lucy L. Flower
Dr. Nellie C. Flint
Dr. Jennie B. Clark
Dr. Louis Lindsay Wynkoop
Dr. Irene Pratt

"*Nature is feminine, therefore she is bound to have her way.*"—'Varsity Girl.

Alpha Epsilon Iota

Charter Members

Helen Hyson 1899 — Sarah E. Greenfield 1900
Margaret Babcock Meloy 1900 — Alberta McClung 1899
Harriet L. Ingersol Ex. 1902

Affiliate Members

Rachell S. Yarros — Effie V. Davis
Julia Ross Low

Associate Members

Mrs. Frank B. Earle — Mrs. Henry P. Newman

Active Members

Class of 1902

Evylin B. Fisher — Mary Emily Green
Jeanette C. Welch

Class of 1903

Mrs. Benjamin Thomas
Mary B. Baird — Nancy Lee Martin — Jessie D. Carpenter
Helen Molner — Josephine Webster
Gertrude F. Tomhagan — Laura Thompson

Class of 1904

Edna Thomas — Grace Frith Hagans



GYMNASIUM COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Nu Sigma Nu

Eta Chapter

College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illinois

Chartered February 2, 1892.

Fratres in Universitate

1902

V. P. Faeth
H. H. Everett
C. J. Lahodney
J. P. Kirch
C. J. McGuire
H. F. Sawtelle
G. E. Rosenthal
P. B. Conant
E. J. Merki

1903

C. M. Morgan
C. S. Myers
C. W. Poorman
O. Balensiefer.
H. F. Vaughn
B. G. Katz
L. H. Frechtling

1904

H. H. Hattery
S. Case
F. Keefe
F. A. Van Buren
M. A. Heffelfinger



LOWER CORRIDOR—COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

College of Physicians and Surgeons Department
Y. M. C. A. of Chicago

President	M. M. Null '03
Vice President	H. C. Peterson '05
Recording Secretary	D. C. Farquhar '05
Treasurer	M. Raynor '04
Department Secretary	Frederick Cuttle '94

Committee of Management

W. E. Quine, M. D., Chairman

D. A. K. Steele, M. D. D. P. Dreyer, Ph. D. A. F. Lemke, M. D.

Chairmen of Committees

Membership—H. C. Peterson '05
Bible Study R. B. Hoag '04
Missionary—G. Beveridge '04
Association House—B. R. Winbigler '04
Religious Meetings—J. R. Bean '04
Finance—M. Raynor '04



LABORATORY OF MICROSCOPICAL AND CHEMICAL DIAGNOSIS



CLASS OF 1903—COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

PHARMACY



Junior Class Officers

S. W. Taliaferro	President
O. A. Fritz	Vice President
C. H. Schafer	Secretary
W. R. Montgomery	Treasurer
C. S. Marshall	Sergeant at Arms

Executive Committee

H. N. Calhoun J. Shagnin Otto Hironmus

History

IN THE COLONIAL OFFICE at 465 State street on September 24th, in the second year of the twentieth century, a concourse of Pharmacuetical Kindergartners met. Now this assemblage was not marked by any great difference from the thirty odd preceding classes that have in the past met upon the same floor, for there is no doubt that modern times have not changed the feelings of the tenderfoot student and he is like a fellow in a strange pew; but this feature was predominate, that no class was ever more anxious to improve themselves in Pharmacy than the Junior class of 1903.

Pass the hat! Oh, matriculation, did you say? Why, the "man behind the mortar" has no fear for that—it's as easy as selling a two-cent stamp or telling what time the nine-fifteen car passes, and as we went down deep in our inside pockets we remembered we were on State street and our nerve did not forsake us, and we smiled as we thought of the Senior who visited the explosion upon the lake fornt. "But all is well that ends well." After getting the pass word from the actuary, and only a Junior student knows what that costs, we were lined up in the main auditorium and drew cuts for the choice of upholstered seats; and in the choice of position one thing was quite noticeable—the boys were all quite anxious to shoot at long range—their eye sight was good and their hearing acute, but distance lends enchantment in "quizz." But the agony was soon over and our most worthy Dean was soon in the midst of a lecture to us on what we should do and what we should not do on State street; how we should approach the most worthy Professor in the east with the due guard and sign of a Pharmacist; but we were soon started, and our first hour as Pharmacy students will not be forgotten.

But the Junior year is quite enjoyable. There is no ten-dollar margin to put up for diplomas; you don't have to pay for five dozen photographs and there is a temptation on the part of the faculty to feed us on plums, so we won't forget the number at the end of the year. Then you have a twelve-month parole before you get your setting out.

We have a splendid corps of Professors. While perhaps we may think they are a little exacting at time, no doubt it is best for us. They should certainly have more credit than the pay they get for the patience they have taken with us. We have troubles of our own—that is, we think so, but we forget that perhaps the Professor who has worried with us for the day is in his own study with a very much troubled brain trying to discover some plan whereby he can make it easier for us to understand. We only have ourselves to worry over. He has the whole class.

We often wonder how it feels to be a Junior in the other departments of the University. We often find ourselves sizing up a Dental Junior. Now this depart-

"*Occasionally she attracts attention by wearing nothing to attract it.*" Miss Danely.



CLASS OF 1923 SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

ment is the baby of the University—still, we understand, they are cutting their *eye-teeth*—and why is it they show their teeth when they laugh—but that's all right, for they have to use laughing gas in their profession; but they are jolly fellows and we are proud of our youngest member. Now the Medics are so different. What wise dignified fellows they are ; they have even commenced to wear an extra watch chain with a piece of glass tubing attached to the end and they object to us wearing sweaters for fear we will have acute inflammation of the pleura ; and they never run for a street car for fear of heart trouble. That's nothing when you get use to it—the seniors have all had that ; it is to them like the small pox is to the "Weary Willie."

But the Chicago departments of the University feel like strangers to the departments at Champaign—thou art so far, yet so near ; it is a long distance to Champaign and we are on State street, too. Our Junior class is long on boys and short on girls. We haven't even a chaperone as the seniors have. We wish the state would establish some sort of wireless telegraphy between us; we want to get acquainted; it is not good to be alone. We would like to help select that Easter bonnet, but we must hurry along or the "Goblins" will get us.

School will soon be out ; then we will be seniors, but that is what we are here for but say, I would rather be a junior.

It takes lots of powder to carry on our work, and we keep rolling a little each day as we move along in life. Life ! What a mixture of substances it is ! We plaster up the weak places ; we emulsify the unsettled conditions ; when too much evaporation takes place we recommend the Elixir of Life, and there you have it in a capsule.

S. W. TALIAFERRO.



Some Things That Could Not Be Helped

Two Juniors who do not fancy our class colors—"White and Brown."

The heavy weight Junior—"Overton."

The Junior who pays the freight "Jones."

The Junior who holds the right "Bauer."

The Junior who is the college "Barber."

The Junior who is a bird of a Pharmacist—"Martin."

The Junior from the "Gharet."

The Junior who depends most upon a "Key."

The Junior that's all right if his name is "Dennis."

The Junior who never wants for "Grubb."

The Junior with a full "Hahn."

The Junior who always has "Justice."

Her piercing eye softens many hearts.—Miss Conard.



PHARMACY FACULTY IN CARTOON.

Class of 1903, School of Pharmacy

No. 1. Fritz Voss
2. G. H. Mitchell
3. F. H. Meyer
4. J. M. Kappus
5. E. J. Walta
6. E. R. Dolson
7. E. C. Rabe
8. A. W. Sowka
9. S. J. Moffitt
10. W. G. Peters
11. F. J. Cartier
12. S. W. Taliaferro
13. L. Frank
14. F. J. Meyer
15. C. H. Nelson
16. T. Gessner
17. Wm. H. Hagemann
18. W. B White.
19. C. S. Marshall
20. H. J. Jeronimus
21. A. Deitrich
22. L. Harris
23. L. Howes
24. H. E. Stadelmann
25. F. J. Wenban
26. J. D. Charters
27. F. C. Walz
28. O. A. Fritz
29. B. H. Overton
30. J. R. Shinnick
31. G. W. Pulford
32. O. J. Oldendorph
33. J. G. Rigg
34. E. W. Jones
35. A. G. Novak
36. C. N. Storkan
37. C. A. Demes
38. S. R. Pattison
39. C. Vann, Jr.
40. L. A. Ginnsy
41. C. J. Koller
42. W. N. Key
43. A. H. Bauer
44. W. K. Ansorge
45. W. R. Montgomery
No. 46. E. W. Jawarski
47. E. C. Barber
48. V. E. Lawrence
49. E. J. Sanders
50. C. J. Weimer
51. W. A. Martin
52. G. C. Dilley
53. Wm. Schroeder
54. R. R. Gharet
55. J. M. Waters
56. S. A. Denis
57. E. S. Willaman
58. G. G. Root
59. Otto Hironimus
60. A. Rettberg
61. H. N. Calhoun
62. D. W. Grubb
63. C. H. Schafer
64. H. E. Walter
65. W. B. Day, Actuary
66. C. F. Reinhardt
67. John H. Lambert
68. F. Wochas
69. E. O. Hahn
70. H. T. Hatton
71. L. L. Alkire
72. A. H. Purpus
73. Leonard Ellig
74. A. J. Koepsell
75. A. M. Corbus
76. A. Petterson
77. Shipley C. Lester
78. J. B. Powell
79. W. Gladville
80. J. Shagnin
81. G. Wehrley
82. D. Zamentowsky
83. R. J. Brown
84. F. Merriman
85. A. G. E. Johnson
86. E. J. Karlovsky
87. Sam Justus
88. W. K. Barthell
89. M. A. Schebleske
90. H. J. Schmitt

Floating debts should be paid in current coin. Bus. Mgr. Illio.



FACULTY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.


FRATERNITIES
MYRA COX

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855.

Roll of Chapters

Active

Alpha	Miami University
Beta	University of Wooster
Gamma	Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon	Columbian University
Zeta	Washington and Lee University
Eta	University of Mississippi
Theta	Gettysburg College
Kappa	Bucknell University
Lambda	Indiana University
Mu	Denison University
XI	De Pauw Uuiversity
Omicron	Dickinson College
Rho	Butler University
Chi	Hanover College
Phi	Lafayette College
Tau	Roanoke College
Psi	University of Virginia
Omega	Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College
Gamma Gamma	Randolph-Macon College
Delta Delta	Purdue University
Zeta Zeta	Centre College
Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta	Dartmouth College
Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda	Kentucky State College
Mu Mu	West Virginia University
Xi Xi	Missouri State University
Nu Nu	Columbia College
Sigma Sigma	Hampden-Sidney University
Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Beta	University of California
Aipha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College
Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu	University of Texas
Alpha Xi	University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron	Tulane University
Alpha Pi	Albion College
Alpha Rho	Lehigh Univerysity
Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Alpha Tau	University of North Carolina
Alpha Upsilon	University of Southern California
Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega	Leland Standford, Jr., University
Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Omicron Omicron	Chicago University

Alumni

Chicago, Ill.	Ph ladelphia, Pa.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Indianapolis. Ind.	Lafayette, Ind.	New York, N. Y.
Lincoln, Neb.	Louisville, Ky.	Milwaukee, Wis.

Sigma Chi

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER

Established May 31, 1881
Re-established Dec. 22, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

William A. Heath
Robert D. Burnham
Chas. T. Wilder
F. Way Woody
Royal Wright
Frank G. Carnahan
Chas. A. Kiler
William Roysdon
Robert J. Rice
Roy Griffin

Fratres in Facultate

D. Hobart Carnahan.

Seniors

William B. Stewart

Juniors

Clyde M. Mathews
John N. Allen
Chas. R. Pollard
John M. Marriott
Sherwood Clock
Lyle G. Herrick
Garland Stahl
Frances T. Carson
R. Clark Cabanis
Fred C. Carriel
Le Roy James

Sophomores

William A. Miskimen
Chas. W. Hawes, Jr.
Douglas G. Carter
Raymond A. Leonard
Chas. N. Stone
Ralph B. Claggett

Freshmen

Julius F. Funk
Homer Johnson
Daniel H. Brush, Jr.
Julius S. Weeks
Bernard E. Capen
Walter E. Tenny
George M. Mattis
Thomas M. Davidson

Colors

Blue and Gold

Flower

White Rose

Reputation may be a bubble, but it is never made by a blower in the Mineralogy lab.



Photo by Abernathy.

Hawes Pollard Danely Leonard
Cabanis L. T. Allen Stahl Herrick J. N. Allen
Marriott Miskimen James Carter Mathews Stone Stewart
Weeks Claggett Tenney Capon Brush Funk Johnson

SIGMA CHI--KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867.

Roll of Chapters

Active

Psi	University of Maine	Omega	University of the South
Zeta	University of Virginia	Epsilon	Centenary College
Eta	Randolph-Macon College	Sigma	Tulane University
Nu	William and Mary College	Iota	Southwesrern University
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney College	Tau	University of Texas
Delta	Davidson College	Chi	Purdue University
Theta	Cumberland University	Beta-Mu	University of Minnesota
Kappa	Vanderbilt University	Pi	Swarthmore College
Lambda	University of Tennessee	Xi	University of Arkansas

Alpha-Rho	Bowdoin College
Alpha-Lambda	University of Vermont
Beta-Alpha	Brown University
Alpha-Kappa	Cornell University
Beta-Kappa	New Hampshire College
Beta-Beta	Richmond College
Eta-Prime	Trinity College
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Alpha-Upsilon	Millsaps College
Gamma	Louisiana State University
Alpha-Sigma	Ohio State University
Alpha-Pi	Wabash College
Beta-Theta	University of Indiana
Alpha-Gamma	University of Illinois
Alpha-Chi	Lake Forest University
Beta-Epsilon	University of Wisconsin
Alpha-Theta	Southwestern Baptist University
Alpha-Xi	Bethel Colloge
Beta-Nu	Kentucky State College
Alpha-Nu	Wofford College
Alpha-Beta	Mercer University
Alpha-Tau	Georgia School of Technology
Beta-Lambda	University of Georgia
Beta	University of Alabama
Beta-Eta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta-Zeta	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta-Xi	University of California
Alpha-Delta	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha-Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha-Phi	Bucknell University
Beta-Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Beta-Iota	Lehigh University
Alpha-Alpha	University of Maryland
Alpha-Eta	Columbian University
Alpha-Omega	William Jewell College
Beta-Gamma	Missouri State University
Alpha-Psi	University of Nebraska

Alumni Association

Yazoo City, Miss.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Pittsburg, Pa.	New York, N. Y.
New Orleans, La.	Chicago. Ill.	Indianapolis, Ind.	St. Louis, Mo.
Pine Bluff, Ark.	Ruston, La.	Boston, Mess.	Chihuahua, Mex.

Kappa Sigma

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established Oct. 15, 1891.

Fratres in Urbe

Walter B. Riley, B. L.
D. B. Morrissey, B. L.
Fay Morrissey
N. M. Harris, B. L.
Seeley Gulick
William Monier
Albert Stern
B. D. Coffman, B. L.
Frank M. Gulick, B. L.
Walter Stern
George Bronson
Cass Clifford
Harry Coffman, LL. B.
John H. Trevett, LL. B.

Frater in Facultate

George A. Huff, Jr,

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Carl L. Lundgren
Jay D. White
Erwin D. Fuller
Robert W. Martin
James W. Martin
George C. Fairclo
William Pooley

Juniors

Arthur N. Zangerle
Carl L. Steinwedell
Charles H. Higgins
Thomas E. Saunders
O. C. Bell
Fred C. Miller

Sophomores

Nathaniel D. Northcott
Edward A. McMillian
Ralph O. Roberts
Walter G. Diener
Charles L. Furgerson

Freshmen

Jay J. Lusk
Harry Griswold
James Monier
M. E. Van Arman
F. J. Routson

Colors

Maroon, Old Gold and Peacock Blue

Flower

Lily of the Valley

A man naturally feels for a pretty girl who is afraid in the dark.—Arnold.



Photo by Abernathy

Ferguson Monier Diener

Saunders Griswold Bell Van Arman Higgins

Roberts Zangerle Steinwedel Lusk Routson Northcott

Pooley Fuller R. Martin Miller Lundgren W. Martin Fairclo

KAPPA SIGMA—ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.

Massachusetts	Beta Upsilon	Boston University
	Iota Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
	Gamma	Harvard University
	Delta	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Maine	Alpha	University of Maine
New York	Alpha	Cornell University
	Mu	Columbia University
	Sigma Phi	St. Stephens College
Pennsylvania	Omega	Allegheny College
	Sigma Chi	Dickinson College
	Alpha Zeta	Pennsylvania State College
	Zeta	Bucknell University
	Delta	Gettysburg College
	Theta	University of Pennsylvania
Virginia	Omicron	University of Virginia
	Sigma	Washington and Lee University
North Carolina	Xi	University of North Carolina
	Theta	Davidson College
South Carolina	Gamma	Wofford College
Georgia	Beta	University of Georgia
	Psi	Mercer University
	Epsilon	Emory College
	Phi	Georgia School of Technology
Michigan	Iota Beta	University of Michigan
	Alpha	Adrian College
Ohio	Sigma	Mt. Union College
	Delta	Ohio Wesleyan University
	Epsilon	University of Cincinnati
	Theta	Ohio State University
Indiana	Alpha	Franklin College
	Beta	Purdue University
Illinois	Psi Omega	Noithwestern University
	Beta	University of Illinois
Minnesota	Alpha	University of Minnesota
Kentucky	Kappa	Central University
	Iota	Bethel College
	Epsilon	Kentucky State College
Tennessee	Zeta	Southwestern Presbyterian University
	Lambda	Cumberland University
	Nu	Vanderbilt University
	Kappa	University of Tennessee
	Omega	University of the South
	Eta	Southwestern Baptist University
Alabama	Mu	University of Alabama
	Iota	Southern University
	Alpha Mu	Alabama A. and M. College
Mississippi	Gamma	University of Mississippi
Missouri	Alpha	University of Missouri
	Beta	Washington Univeasity
Nebraska	Lambda Pi	University of Nebraska
Louisiana	Epsilon	Louisiana State University
	Tau Upsilon	Tulane University
Arkansas	Alpha Upsilon	University of Arkansas.
Texas	Rho	University of Texas
Colorado	Chi	University of Colorado
	Zeta	Denver University
California	Alpha	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
	Beta	University of California

Alumni Association

Boston, Mass. New York, N. Y. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlanta, Ga. Savannah, Ga. Alliance, Ohio Chicago, Ill. Chattanooga, Tenn. Jackson, Miss. Kansas City, Mo. Knoxville, Tenn. Detroit, Mich. Cleveland, Ohio New Orleans, La. Washington, D. C. Worcester, Mass. St. Louis, Mo. Birmingham, Ala. Denver, Colo. Wilmington, N. C. Louisville, Ky. Macon, Ga. Greenville, S. C. Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

Established January 28, 1899.

Fratres in Urbe

George Alexander Darmer, A. B.
Cyrus Forsyth Newcomb

Fratres in Facultate

Archibald Dixon Shamel, B. S.
Harlan Hoyt Horner, A. B.

Fratres in Universitate

1902

Carl Edmunds Sheldon
Charles Howard Kable
Oliver Carter Boggs
Charles Dietrick Wesselhoeft

1903

Clarence Wilson Fiske
Timothy Osmond Holcomb, Jr.
Charles Henry Green
Albert Myron Johnson
Ralph Hawes Gage
Thomas Aquilla Clark

1904

William George Kaesar
Earl Layton Yocum
Leonard Joseph Miller
John Wolfersperger Davis
Albert Edwin Logeman
John Guy Wilson
Relph Adams Ballinger
Harry Bertram Kircher

1905

Harold Adair Ray
George Graham Taylor
William Wilberforce Wright
James Franklin McIntire
Dwight Armistead Parish
Thomas Stanley Bailey
James Newton Ashmore

Colors

Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower

Violet

He thinks only of himself, hence he hasn't much use for brains.—McCLELLAND.



Photo by Stephens

WESSELHOEFT DAVIS BALLINGER CLARK MCINTIRE MILLER HOLCOMB
KIRCHER PARRISH RAY LOGEMAN BOGGS FISKE KABLE JOHNSON
KAESAR YOCUM GAGE SHELDON WRIGHT WILSON TAYLOR

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—BETA CHAPTER

Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859

Roll of Chapters

Active

Grand Division of the South

Alpha	Vanderbilt University	Beta Epsilon	Emory College
Phi	Washington and Lee 'Varsity	Beta Iota	Adrian College
Pi	University of Mississippi	Beta Theta	University of the South
Beta Delta	University of Georgia	Beta Xi	Tulane University

Grand Division of the West

Omicron	University of Iowa
Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota
Beta Omega	University of California
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Beta Kappa	Unlversity of Colorado
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Zeta	Western Reserve University

Grand Division of the North

Beta	Ohio University	Beta Phi	Ohio State Universisy
Delta	University of Michigan	Beta Psi	Wabash College
Epsilon	Albion College	Beta Beta	De Pauw University
Chi	Kenyon College	Beta Alpha	Indiana University
Kappa	Hillsdale College	Beta Zeta	University of Indianapolis

Grand Division of the East

Alpha	Alleghany College
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Omega	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Chi	Brown University
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University
Beta Mu	Tufts College
Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology
Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alumni

New York Association	Nashville Association	Pittsburg Association
Cleveland Association	Grand Rapids Association	New England Association
Chicago Association	Twin City Association	Nebraska Association
Detroit Association	New Orleans Association	Cincinnati Association

Delta Tau Delta
BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1894.

Fratres in Urbe

Judge Calvin C. Staley
Royal A. Stipes
Ernest B. Forbes
Leslie A. Weaver
Louis M. Tobin
Arthur G. Stevenson
George J. Jobst

Fratres in Facultate

Eugene Davenport, M. Agr.
Frank Smith, A. M.
William Gordon Fraser, B. S.
Edgar Townsend, Ph. M.

Fratres in Universitate

1903

Ellsworth Prime Storey
Perry Barker
Fred Lowenthal, A. B., '01

1904

Arthur William Allen
Harris Paul Greenwood
Henry Whitman Fraser
Albert Widney Everett, Jr.
Howard Day Kellogg
George Arthur Clark
Nathan I. Higginbotham
Frederick Albert Holstman
Henry Thomas Wheelock
Frank Merrill Lindsay

1905

Bert Bronson Hull
Bertram Clyde Nelson
Harry Sykes Mitchell
Frederick Edward Beasley
George Albert Anicker

Pledges

Kush Miner Hess
James M. Warner
Vernon V. Parshall
Ralph R. Parshall

Colors

Purple, Gold and White

Flowers

Pansy, Viola Tricolor

Many a man's best thought appears in this publication.



Photo by Abernathy

HIGGINBOTHAM NELSON GREENWOOD LINDSAY KELLOGG
HULL ALLEN TOBIN CLARK BEASLEY
H. W. FRASER HESS ERRETT MITCHELL WHEELOCK ANICKER
BARKER LOWENTHAL W. G. FRASER HOLTZMAN STOREY

DELTA TAU DELTA—BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865.

Directory of Chapters and Alumni Associations

Province I—Alabama and Georgia

Alabama	Alpha Epsilon	. .	A. and M. College
	Beta Beta	. .	Southern University
	Beta Delta	. .	University of Alabama
Georgia	Alpha Beta	. .	University of Georgia
	Alpha Theta	. .	Emory College
	Alpha Zeta	. .	Mercer University
	Beta Iota	. .	School of Technology

Province II—California, Colorado, Louisiana and Texas

California	Gamma Iota	. .	University of California
Colorado	Gamma Lambda	. .	University of Colorado
Louisiana	Beta Epsilon	. .	Tulane University
Texas	Gamma Eta	. .	University of Texas

Province III—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Nebraska

Illinois	Gamma Zeta	. .	University of Illinois
Indiana	Gamma Gamma	, .	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Michigan	Alpha Mu	. .	Adrian College
	Beta Kappa	. .	Hillsdale College
	Beta Omicron	. .	Albion College
Nebraska	Gamma Theta	. .	University of Nebraska
Kansas	Gamma Mu	. .	University of Kansas

Province IV—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont

Maine	Beta Upsilon	. .	University of Maine
	Gamma Alpha	. .	Colby College
Massachusetts	Gamma Beta	. .	Tufts College
Rhode Island	Gamma Delta	. .	Brown University
Vermont	Beta Zeta	. .	University of Vermont

Province V—New York and Pennsylvania

New York	Alpha Omicron	. .	St. Lawrence University
	Alpha Lambda	. .	Columbia University
	Beta Theta	. .	Cornell University
Pennsylvania	Alpha Iota	. .	Muhlenberg College
	Alpha Upsilon	. .	Pennsylvania College
	Plpha Pi	. .	Washington and Jefferson College
	Tau	. .	University of Pennsylvania

Province IV—North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia

North Carolina	Alpha Delta	. .	University of North Carolina
	Xi	. .	Trinity College
South Carolina	Beta Xi	. .	College of Charleston
Virginia	Delta	. .	University of Virginia

Province VII—OHIO

Ohio	Alpha Nu	. .	Mt. Union College
	Alpha Psi	. .	Wittenberg College
	Beta Eta	. .	Wesleyan University
	Beta Mu	. .	Wooster University
	Beta Omega	. .	State University
	Gamma Kappa	. .	Western Reserve University

Province VIII—Tennessee

Tennessee	Alpha Tau	. .	Presbyterian University
	Beta Pi	. .	Vanderbilt University
	Beta Tau	. .	Southwestern Baptist University
	Lambda	. .	Cumberland College
	Omega	. .	University of the South
	Pi	. .	University of Tennessee

City and State Alumni Associations

Allentown Alumni Association
Birmingham Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association
Dallas Alumni Association
D. C. Alumni Association
Georgia Alumni Association
New York Alumni Association
Tennessee Alumni Association
Augusta Alumni Associaiton
Boston Alumni Association
Cleveland Alumni Association
Dayton Alumni Association
Georgia Alumni Association
Louisville Alumni Association
Pittsburg Alumni Association
Texas Alumni Association

Alpha Tau Omega
ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Established May 31, 1895

Fratres in Urbe

Edward Clark Flanigan
Albert Dantforth Mulliken, L. L. B.
Burt Gordon Ijams
Eugene Irving Burke, B. S.
Clarence Eugene Johnson
Wesley Edward King, A. B.

Fratres in Facultate

Thomas Arkle Clark, B. L.
Henry Lawrence Schoolcraft, Ph. D., Beta Rho, Φ B K
Nathan A. Weston, Ph. D.
George Day Fairfield, A. M.
Frank William Scott, A. B.
Maurice Eisner

Fraters in Universitate

(Post Graduate)

Harry Norman Gridley, A. B.

Seniors

Jay Sidney Condit
William Neil Dunning
Charles Phelps Hunter

Juniors

Walter W. Williams
Louis Blume King
George Augustus Powers

Sophomores

Arthur Ellsworth Campbell, A. B.
William Le Roy Wilson
Donald Herbert Bailey, A. B.
William George Martin

Freshmen

Harry Chase Wood
Ralph Waldo Elden
Walter Herman Mueller
Edward John Piggott
Lester Edward Rein

Colors

Old Gold and Sky Blue

Flower

White Tea Rose

If in doubt as to the propriety of kissing a girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.—Eddie Draper.



Photo by Abernathy.

Dunning Martin Piggott Condit Wood
Bailey Hunter Scott Mueller Wilson King
Powers Eisner Campbell Gridley Elden

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870.

Roll of Chapters

Active

Alpha District

Lambda	University of Vermont
Iota	Cornell University
Mu	Allegheny College
Chi	Syracuse University
Alpha Beta	Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta	Woman's College, Baltimore
Alpha Epsilon	Brown University
Alpha Zeta	Barnard College

Beta District

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Indiana State University
Delta	University of Illinois
Epsilon	Wooster University
Eta	University of Michigan
Kappa	University of Kansas
Nu	Hanover College
Pi	Albion College
Rho	University of Nebraska
Tau	Northwestern University
Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Psi	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University

Gamma District

Phi	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Omega	University of California

Alumnæ

Alpha Alumnæ	Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Alumnæ	Minneapolis, Minn.
Gamma Alumnæ	New York, N. Y.
Delta Alumnæ	Chicago, Ill.
Epsilon Alumnæ	Columbus, Ohio
Zeta Alumnæ	Indianapolis, Ind.
Eta Alumnæ	Burlington, Vt.
Theta Alumnæ	Philadelphia, Pa.
Kappa Alpha Theta Club of Southern California	Los Angeles, Cal.

Kappa Alpha Theta

DELTA CHAPTER

Established October 3, 1895.

Patronesses

Mrs. A. S. Draper
Mrs. N. M. Harris
Mrs. R. D. Burnham
Miss Mary Willis
Mrs. J. R. Trevett
Mrs. E. H. Cady
Mrs. F. M. Wright
Mrs. Royal Wright

Sorores in Urbe

Mary Noble
Louise Jones
Phoeb Mulliken
Mary H. Kittredge
Julia Mattis
Mrs. R. C. Griffin
Edith Roberts

Sorores in Facultate

Jannette E. Carpenter
Frances E. Gale
Isadore Mudge
Bertha Pillsbury

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Ellen G. Smith
Helen M. Taylor
Henrietta B. Pitts
Jessie I. Lummis

Juniors

Louise Brookings
Marjorie Forbes

Sophomores

Mildred Sonntag
Juliet Scott
Elizabeth Burr
Isabelle Staley

Freshmen

Clara Brookings
Frances Headen
Louise Rust
Helen Bullard
Elizabeth Greene
Josephine Elliott
Trenna Miller
Rose Mather
Myra Mather
Flora Pope

Specials

Jane Mahan
Myra Davis

Colors

Black and Gold

Flower

Black and Yellow Pansy

There is evidently electricity in the Uni. cornfield because it produces shocks.



Photo by Abernathy.

Elliot Pope Smith Scott Burr Pitts
Rose Mather Sonntag Staley Lummis Louise Brookings Taylor
Davis Forbes Bullard Miller Myra Mather
Green Headen Rust Mulliken Mahan Clara Brookings Roberts

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—DELTA CHAPTER

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848

Roll of Chapters

Omega Mu	University of Maine
Iota Mu	Massachusetts Technology Institute
Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Delta Nu	Dartmouth College
Alpha Chi	Amherst College
Tau Alpha	Trinity College
Nu Denteron	Yale University
Upsilon	College City of New York
Omega	Columbia University
Nu Epsilon	New York University
Theta Psi	Colgate University
Kappa Nu	Cornell University
Chi	Union College
Sigma Nu	Syracuse University
Beta	University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Denteron	Lafayette College
Beta Chi	Lehigh University
Deltu	Bucknell University
Xi	Gettysburg College
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University
Omicron	University of Virginia
Beta Denteron	Roanoke College
Delta Denferon	Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta Denteron	Washington and Lee University
Rho Chi	Richmond College
Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College
Pi	Allegheny College
Sigma	Wittenberg College
Theta Denteron	Ohio Wesleyan University
Lambda Denteron	Denison College
Omicron Denteron	Ohio State University
Rho Denteron	Wooster University
Zeta	Indiana University
Lambda	De Panw University
Tau	Hanover College
Psi	Wabash College
Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee
Nu	Bethel College
Theta	University of Alabama
Tau Denteron	University of Texas
Alpha Denteron	Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Denteron	Knox College
Chi Iota	University of Illinois
Mu	University of Wisconsin
Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota
Pi Denteron	University of Kansas
Zeta Phi	William Jewell College
Lambda Nu	University of Nebraska
Chi Mu	University of Missouri
Delta Xi	University of California
Sigma Tau	University of Washiggton

Graduate Chapters

Indianapolis, Ind. Chattanooga, Tenn. Columbus, Ohio Kansas City, Mo.
Cleveland, Ohio Williamsport. Pa. Spokane, Wash.
Chicago, Ill. Dayton, Ohio San Francisco. Cal. New Haven, Conn.
New Yorh City Pittsburg, Pa. Philadelphia. Pa.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Albany, N. Y. Minneapolis, Minn. St. Louis, Mo.
Toledo, Ohio Cincinnati, Ohio Bloomington, Ill.
Wheeling, W. Va. Washington, D. C. Richmond, Va. Lincoln, Neb.

Phi Gamma Delta

PHI IOTA CHAPTER

Established October 15, 1897.

Fratres in Urbe

JOHN W. WHETMORE, A. B.
CLARENCE W. HUGHES, A. B.
WILLIAM GUY PALMER, A. B.

Fratres in Facultate

DAVID KINLEY, Ph. D.
ARTHUR HILL DANIELS, Ph. D.
STEPHEN ALFRED FORBES, Ph. D.
JAMES MCLAREN WHITE, B. S.
HARRY CLAY COFFEEN, M. S.
WALTER CHARLES LINDLEY, A. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Post Graduate

FRED GATES FOX, A. B.

Seniors

EDWIN ORRIS KEATOR
DONALD HUBBARD SAWYER
MILTON JAMES WHITSON
LEWIS BROWN
HARRY HURD BOGGS
ROBERT MORTIMER SWITZER
FRANCIS BENJAMIN PLANT
CLAIR FRED DRURY
LEONARD WARD INGHAM

Juniors

GEORGE LOYAL SAWYER
HAMMOND WILLIAM WHITSITT

Sophomores

SMITH TOMPKINS HENRY
FRANK WYMAN HILLIARD
ROY VICTOR ENGSTROM
SEYMOUR DEWEY BROWN
RALPH DODDS STEVENSON
ROBERT ALEXANDER MCCLELLAND
ROBERT MILTON SMITH
DEAN FRANKLIN

Freshmen

WILLIAM WHARTON CLAY
ROY MAXWELL TALBOT
ALBERT FRED TRIEBEL
FRED SCOTT SAWYER
GEORGE ROCKWELL BASCOM
EARNEST BRAYTON
JOHN SELMER

Flower

Heliotrope

Color

Royal Purple

"*If a woman's waist is shaped like an hour glass the sands of life soon run out.*" MISS CARPENTER.



Photo by Stephens.

Whitsitt Drury Coffeen Stevenson

Talbot Brayton D. Brown Ingham Selmer

D. Sawyer Boggs Henry Hilliard Whitson G. Sawyer L. Brown Engstrom McClellan

Treibel Clay F. Sawyer Smith Bascom Switzer Palmer Lindley Plant

PHI GAMMA DELTA—CHI IOTA CHAPTER

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

Roll of Chapters

Colby University
Dartmouth College
University of Vermont
Williams College
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Union College
Columbia University
Syracuse University
University of Mississippi
Tulane University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Washington and Jefferson College
University of Alabama
University of Pennsylvania
Southwestern University
Miami University
Ohio University
University of Chicago
Lombard University
Case School of Applied Science
Butler College
Knox College
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
University of Missouri
Washington University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Alabama College
Centre College
Kentucky State University
University of California
Randolph-Macon College
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
University of the South
Vanderbilt University
Central University
University of Georgia
University of Texas
Lafayette College
Gettysburg College
Emory College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
Mercer University
Lehigh University
University of Virginia
Ohio Wesleyan University
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Wabash College
Indiana University
Franklin College
Hanover College
De Pauw University
Purdue University
University of Michigan
Iowa Wesleyan University
Westminster College
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
University of Cincinnati
Georgetown College
Washington State University
Pennsylvania College

Alumni

Boston, Mass.
Providence, R. I.
Richmond, Va.
Columbus, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Akron, Ohio
Detroit, Mich.
Chicago, Ill.
Milwaukee, Wis.
St. Louis, Mo.
San Francisco, Cal.
New York City
Baltimore, Md.
Louisville, Ky.
Atlanta, Ga.
Selma, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Cleveland, Ohio
Franklin, Ind.
Galesburg, Ill.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Denver, Col.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Spokane, Wash.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Washington, D. C.
Nashville, Tenn.
Macon, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Delta Theta

ILLINOIS ETA CHAPTER

Established February, 1894.

Fraters in Urbe

Joseph Clay Smith, Jr.
Otto H. Swigart
Herschel Swigart
Henry Ezra Chester
Dr. J. E. Beardsley

Faculty

Neil Conwell Brooks, Ph. D.
Harlow Barton Kirkpatrick, B. S.

Seniors

Robert Bruce Fulton
Edwin Lyon Draper
Justa Morris Lindgren

Juniors

Robert Russell Ward
Roy Weaver Rutt
James Fitchie Cook
Roderick William Siler
Clinton Oliver Clark
William Everton Ramsey
Martin Tuttle Chamberlain
Carl Joshua Fletcher

Sophomores

Lewis Butler Tuthill
George Harvey McKinley, Jr.
John Luther Polk
Harold Frank Tripp
Harry William Weeks
Willard Orrin Doud
Karl Dean Pope
Arthur Howard Hill
Charles Eugene Goodrich
Forest Jackson Arnold
Arthur Charles Ahlswede

Freshmen

Frank Woodbury Cutler
William Hull Caton
Charles Hull Caton
William Henry Eiker

Colors

Azure and Argent

Flower

White Carnation

"The cream of society in the Uni. is probably cold cream."



Photo by Abernathy.

Rutt Caton Goodrich Polk Caton
Cutler Clark Kirkpatrick Ramsey Cook Ahlswede
McKinley Tuthill Fulton Ward Tripp Draper Siler
Lindgren Doud Fletcher Arnold Pope Hill Chamberlain

PHI DELTA THETA–ETA CHAPTER

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University, 1885.

Roll of Chapters

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Albion College
Gamma	Northwestern University
Delta	Pennsylvania College of Music
Epsilon	University of Southern California
Zeta	New England Conservatory
Eta	Bucknell University
Theta	University of Michigan
Iota	University of Illinois

Alpha Chi Omega

IOTA CHAPTER

Established December 8, 1899.

Patronesses

Mrs. A. S. Draper Mrs. G. C. Willis

Mrs. G. W. Gere

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. David Kinley Mrs. A. W. Palmer

Mrs. E. J. Townsend

Sorores in Facultate

Mrs. A. H. Daniels Alison Marion Fernie

Sorores in Universitate

Clara Gere
Mary Busey
Lillian Heath
Imo Baker
Mabelle Chester
Helen Bryan
Charlotte Leland Draper
Clara Fisher
Ethel Azbill
Edra Collins
Elsie Bean
Alice Baker
Bessie Stevenson

Colors

Scarlet and Olive

Flower

Smilax and Red Carnation.

There is always a chance for a man to go higher if he has the ability to climb.—Horr at Color Rush.



Photo by Stephens.

ALICE BAKER AZBILL IMO BAKER FISHER DRAPER BEAN BUSEY
CHESTER STEVENSON COLLINS GERE HEATH BRYAN WHITTLINGER

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—IOTA CHAPTER

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University. 1839.

Roll of Chapters

Brown University
Boston University
University of Maine
Amherst College
Dartmouth College
Wesleyan University
Yale University
Bowdoin College
Rutgers College
Cornell University
Stevens Institute of Technology
St. Lawrence College
Colgate University
Union College
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Washington and Jefferson University
Dickinson College
Johns Hopkins University
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State College
Lehigh University
Hampden-Sidney College
University of North Carolina
University of Virginia
Davidson College
Central University
Vanderbilt University
University of Texas
Miami University
Cincinnati University
Western Reserve University
University of Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan University
Bethany College
Wittenberg College
Denison College
Wooster University
Kenyon College
Ohio State University
University of West Virginia
De Pauw University
University of Indiana
Wabash College
Hanover College
University of Michigan
Knox College
Beloit College
University of Iowa
University of Chicago
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
Northwestern University
University of Minnesota
University of Illinois
Westminister College
Washington University
University of Kansas
Denver University
University of Nebraska
University of Missouri
University of Colorado
University of California
Leland Stanford University
Washington State University

Alumni Chapters

Akron, Ohio
Asheville, N. C.
Austin, Texas
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Charleston, W. Va.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Dallas, Texas
Dayton, Ohio
Denver, Col.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
Galesburg, Ill.
Hamilton, Ohio
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis, Tenn.
Miami County, Ohio
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Nashville, Tenn.
New York, N. Y.
Omaha, Neb.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Portland, Me.
Providence, R. I.
Richmond, Va.
St. Louis, Mo.
San Antonio, Texas
San Francisco, Cal.
Schenectady, N. Y.
Seattle, Wash.
Sioux City, Iowa
Springfield, Ohio
Syracuse, N. Y.
Terre Haute, Ind.
Toledo, Ohio
Washington, D. C.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Zanesville, Ohio

Beta Theta Pi
SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

Established February 28, 1902.

Fratres in Urbe

James R. Scott, A. B. Algy P. Gulick, A. M.

Fratres in Facultate

Frank H. Holmes, B. S. Ernest W. Ponzer, B. S.
George H. Meyer, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Carroll Ragan Hiram F. Post
T. Irvin Fullenwider

Juniors

Curtis E. Kelso Roy S. Parker

Sophomores

Henry C. Morse
Wallace K. Wiley
Philip D. Gillham
Kenneth N. Evans
Roy E. Travis
Charles H. Sheldon

Freshmen

Halbert E. Boner
Homer W. Harper
Ross R. Welshimer
Frank D. Fuller

Colors

Pink and Blue

Flower

Red Rose

When he stands on his dignity it wabbles "Fat" Allen.



Photo by Abernathy.

WELSHIMER SHELDON PONZER WILEY BONER
EVANS FULLENWIDER TRAVIS POST KELSO HARPER
GILLHAM MORSE HOLMES PARKER RAGAN

BETA THETA PI—SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

Shield and Trident

Senior Fraternity

University of Illinois, 1893.

Active Members

Carl L. Lundgren

Jay D. White

William J. Dunning

Lewis B. Tuthill

Guy O. Duffy

Edwin L. Draper

Justa Lindgren

Charles P. Hunter

Phi Delta Phi

Established at University of Illinois May, 1901.

Honorary Members

President Andrew Sloan Draper, L. L. D.
Judge Francis M. Wright
Judge Oliver A. Harker
James B. Scott, A. M., J. U. D.

Fratres in Urbe

Judge Calvin C. Staley
Harry Coffman, L. L. B.

Fratres in Facultate

Frank H. Holmes
A. B. Knox, L. L. B. Ill.

Fratres in Universitate

Arthur R. Hall
Harry H. Boggs
Fred Lowenthal
Walter C. Lindley
Robert W. Martin
James W. Martin
George H. McKinley, Jr.
Robert M. Switzer
William B. Stewart
Ralph Stevenson
Lewis B. Tuthill
Robert R. Ward
Walter W. Williams

Colors

Garnet, Pale Blue

Good sense is heaven's choicest gift, but in order to obtain it the sophs have to make a trip to headquarters.



Photo by Abernathy.

TUTHILL WARD LOWENTHAL STEWART

MCKINLEY LINDLEY STEVENSON HALL SWITZER

HOLMES R. MARTIN DEAN SCOTT W. MARTIN BOGGS

PHI DELTA PHI

Chi Omega

Founded at Fayetteville, Ark., 1895.

Roll of Chapters

Psi	University of Arkansas
Chi	Jessamine College
Upsilon	Belmont College
Tau	University of Mississippi
Sigma	Virginia
Rho	Tulane University
Pi	University of Tennessee
Omicron	University of Illinois
Xi	Northwestern University
Nu	University of Wisconsin

Chi Omega

OMICRON CHAPTER

Established June 1, 1900.

Patronesses

Mrs. A. S. Draper
Mrs. F. H. Boggs
Mrs. T. A. Clark
Mrs. M. J. Calhoun
Mrs. L. A. Rhoades
Mrs. F. K. Robeson

Sorores in Urbe

Jobelle Holcomb, Fayetteville, Ark.

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Alberta Clark Clara Reasoner
Florence Beebe

Juniors

Maud Hall

Sophomores

helen Calhoun Adah Ritter

Freshmen

Olive Hodgson
Elizabeth Mackenzie
Celia Borne
Anna Hawkins
Bessie Evans

Colors

Cardinal and Straw

Flower

White Carnation

Many a blushing maid is admired for her cheek. Miss Calhoun.



Photo by Stephens.

HAWKINS HODGSON REASONER MACKENZIE BORNE EVANS

RITTER BEEBE CLARK CALHOUN HALL

CHI OMEGA—OMICRON CHAPTER

Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University, 1885.

Roll of Chapters

Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University
Alpha of Michigan	Michigan State Agricultural College
Alpha of New Jersey	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha of Indiana	Purdue University
Alpha of Illinois	University of Illinois
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin

Tau Beta Pi

ILLINOIS ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1897.

Fratres in Facultate

L. P. Breckenridge
F. A. Sager
E. C. Oliver
N. C. Ricker
J. M. White
W. G. Fraser
I. O. Baker
A. N. Talbot
A. L. Kuehn
G. A. Goodenough
A. P. Carman
E. C. Schmidt
C. D. McLane
S. J. Temple
F. A. Mitchell
M. S. Ketchum
J. D. Phillips
L. L. Tallyn

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

H. A. Roberts
E. L. Clarke
C. W. Malcolm
L. A. Waterbury
T. I. Fullenwider
C. D. Wesselhoeft
C. F. Drury
T. M. Sanders
H. F. Post
S. Wolff
M. R. Hanna
S. C. Higgins
J. M. Snodgrass
R. C. Matthews
J. J. Harmon
R. P. Shimmin
E. G. Greenman
F. L. Swanberg

Junior

R. H. Kuss

The artist who can draw a salary has no cause for complaint.—Illio Artist.



Photo by Stephens.

Prof. Schmidt Prof. Temple Higgins Fullenwider Clark McLane Kuss
Shimmin Prof. Sager Greenman Waterbury Hanna Wolff Oliver Harman
Malcolm Post Swanberg Sanders Kuehn Mathews Wesselhoeft Prof. Phillips Fraser
Prof. White
Prof. Ketchum Talbot Drury Dean Ricker Roberts Prof. Baker Prof. Goodenough
Prof. Breckenridge Snodgrass

TAU BETA PI—ILLINOIS ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha Delta Sigma
JUNIOR FRATERNITY

University of Illinois Nov. 15, 1895.

Clarence W. Fiske

William G. Kaiser

Albert M. Johnson

Thomas E. Saunders

Forest J. Arnold

Carl J. Fletcher

James F. Cook

Roy W. Rutt

Clinton O. Clark

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Active Members

Fred Conrad Koch, '99

Curt August Schroeder, '01

Arthur Donaldson Emmett, '01

Francis Whitson Higgins, '02

Carl Frederic Hagedorn, '02

William John Bader, '02

Perry Barker, '03

William Maurice Dehn, A. M.

Timothy Mojonnier, B. S.

Elrick Williams, '02

John Henry Breitstadt, '02

Francis Benjamin Plant, '02

Justus Morris Lindgren, '02

William Adelbert Kutsch, '03

Honorary Members

Prof. Arthur William Palmer

Prof. Harry Sands Grindley

Prof. Samuel Wilson Parr

Mr. John Langley Sammis

Mr. Louie Henrie Smith

"A man who lives on his wits never finds it necessary to invest in anti-fat remedies." Prof. Meyer.



Photo by Abernathy.

Mojonnier Kutsch Bader Lindgren

Barker Williams Higgins Emmet Breitstadt

Plant Hagedorn Stevenson Koch Dehn

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

Alpha Zeta

Chapter Roll

University of New Hampshire
University of Pennsylvania
University of Michigan
University of Ohio
University of Illinois
Cornell University

Alpha Zeta

MORROW CHAPTER

Established 1900.

Fratres in Facultate

THOMAS J. BURRILL, Ph. D., L. L. D.
EUGENE DAVENPORT, M. Agr., ΔΤΔ
STEPHEN A. FORBES, Ph. D., ΦΙΚΔ
DONALD MCINTOSH, V. S.
CYRIL G. HOPKINS, Ph. D.
JOSEPH C. BLAIR
ARCHIBALD D. SHAMEL, B. S., S. A. E.
OSCAR ERF, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

HARRY D. SCUDDER
WILLIAM OTIS FARRIN

Juniors

FREDERICK EARL CABEEN
WALLACE LAWTON HOWARD
EDMUND LOUIS WORTHEN
JOSEPH ORTON FINLEY
SAMUEL FRANKLIN NULL
CLARENCE BENSON DORSEY
SAMUEL JOHN HAIGHT

Sophomores

FRED WILLIAM LADAGE
LEWIS W. WISE

Color

Mode

Flower

Cerise Carnation

"Week in week out from morn till night you can hear his bellows roar." FREESE.



Photo by Stephens.

WORTHEN DORSEY SCUDDER LADAGE WISE FINLEY HOWARD CABEEN NULL FARRIN

ALPHA ZETA—MORROW CHAPTER

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

Alpha Province

Phi	Boston University
Beta Epsilon	Barnard College
Psi	Cornell University
Beta Tau	Syracuse University
Beta Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota	Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho	Allegheny

Beta Province

Lambda	Buchtel College
Beta Gamma	Wooster University
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Delta	University of Michigan
Xi	Adrian College
Kappa	Hillsdale College

Gamma Province

Delta	Indiana State University
Iota	De Pauw University
Mu	Butler University
Eta	University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda	University of Illinois
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University

Delta Province

Chi	University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta	Iowa State University
Theta	Missouri State University
Sigma	Nebraska State University
Omega	Kansas State University
Beta Mu	Colorado State University
Pi	University of California
Beta Eta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Alumnæ Associations

Boston	Canton	New York
Philadelphia	Columbus	Cleveland
Detroit	Indianapolis	Bloomington
Greencastle	Chicago	Minnesota
Denver	Kansas City	Beta Iota

Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established April 28, 1899.

Patronesses

Mrs. Andrew S. Draper
Mrs. Arthur H. Daniels
Mrs. Samuel W. Shattuck
Mrs. Benjamin F. Harris, Jr.
Mrs. James M. White
Mrs. Fred D. Rugg
Mrs. J. E. Hunt

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Frank Smith
Mrs. Albert P. Carmen
Mrs. Andrew F. Fay
Mrs. James B. Scott
Mrs. Joseph D. Wallace
Lucina Borton

Sorores in Facultate

Katherine L. Sharp
Margaret Mann
Frances Simpson

Active Members

Seniors

Marjorie Graves
Evelyn Burrill

Juniors

Ruth Abbott
Mabel Hayward
Lucile Jones
Caroline Langworthy

Ssphomores

Charlotte Gibbs
Miriam Welles
Helen Stookey
Caroline White
Elizabeth Snyder
Leila King
Aimee Sides
Ada Lindsay

Pledged

Florence Armstrong

Colors

Light Blue and Dark Blue

Flower

Fleur-de-lis

"I've only room on the porch for—yours sincerely."—Henrietta Pitts.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Roll of Chapters

Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha	Middlebury College
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha	Columbian University
Pennsylvania Alpha	Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania Beta	Bucknell University
Ohio Alpha	Ohio University
Ohio Beta	Ohio State University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
Massachusetts Alpha	Boston University
Maryland Alpha	Women's College, Baltimore

Beta Province

Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma	University of Indianapolis
Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta	University of Michigan
Illinois Beta	Lombard University
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta	Illinois State University

Gamma Province

Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa Beta	Simpson College
Iowa Zeta	University of Iowa
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri

Delta Province

Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University
California Alpha	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Colorado Beta	Denver University
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas
Nebraska Beta	University of Nebraska

Pi Beta Phi

ZETA CHAPTER

Founded October 26, 1895.

Patronesses

Mrs. J. B. Harris
Mrs. H. H. Harris
Mrs. A. S. Draper
Mrs. Jerome T. Davidson
Mrs. T. J. Smith
Mrs. S. H. Busey

Sorores in Urbe

Blanche Lindsay
Mrs. Dan Morrissey, Jr.
Mrs. L. A. Weaver
Katherine Walls
Mabel McIntosh
Emmeline Carter
Mrs. G. A. Huff
Mrs. Albert Stern
Delia Stern
Sara Monier
Nell L. McWilliams
Etta Busey

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Sarah Belle Waller
Ida Spalding
Annie Riley
Laura Gibbs
Edith Clark
Elizabeth Gibbs

Juniors

Kathryn McIntosh
Edna Daniels
Alta Stansbury
Alice Mathews
Ethel C. S. Forbes
Alice Mann
Mary Henderson
Willia Garver

Sophomores

Edna White
Edna Sheldon
Virginia Chester

Freshmen

Francis Fursman
Myra Cox
Vera Turell
Helen Atkinson

Pledges

Bess Atkinson
Jeannette Davidson
Angeline Stedman

Colors

Wine and Silver Blue

Flower

Carnation

There is always one sure thing in betting and that is in the chance to lose.—Sports After N. W. Game

Phi Delta Psi
JUNIOR SORORITY

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1900.

Seniors

Lillian B. Arnold
Ruth Abbott
Charlotte Enid Draper
Lavinia Steele
Esther Maxwell
Clara Fisher
Grace Goodale
Edith Clark
Sarah Bell Waller
Jeannette Stedman
Elizabeth Gibbs
Jessie Lummis
Ellen Garfield Smith
Marjorie Graves

Juniors

Venus
Proserpine
Minerva
Clio
Juno
Clotho
Pandora
Lorelei
Diana
Cassandra
Hebe
Scylla

Theta Nu Epsilon

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

Honorary Members

Charles H. Higgins

Carl L. Steinwedell

Willard O. Dowd

Louis B. King

James E. Cook

Forest J. Arnold

Clinton O. Clark

Rhoderick W. Siler

Thomas E. Saunders

Fred C. Miller

Carl W. Simpson

James A. Schneck

John E. Shoemaker

Pual P. Whitham

Robert H. Kuss

"As pretty as the Sunday supplement and just as thin."—Miss Brookings.

Goat Hairs

Delta Delta Delta

Grace Goodale — Lavinia Steel

Phi Beta Kappa

Professor G. H. Meyer — Professor G. D. Fairfield

Professor Oscar Quick — H. L. Schoolcraft

W. L. Pillsbury — C. R. Rounds

Alpha Delta Phi

Professor H. J. Barton

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Professor C. C. Pickett — Professor Morgan Brooks

Phi Kappa Psi

Professor L. A. Rhoades

Gamma Phi Beta

Violet D. Jayne — Lois Keifer

Delta Gamma

Florence S. Wing

Psi Upsilon

Professor C. W. Tooke — Professor C. M. Moss

Professor William Esty

Chi Phi

Professor L. P. Breckenridge

Delta Phi

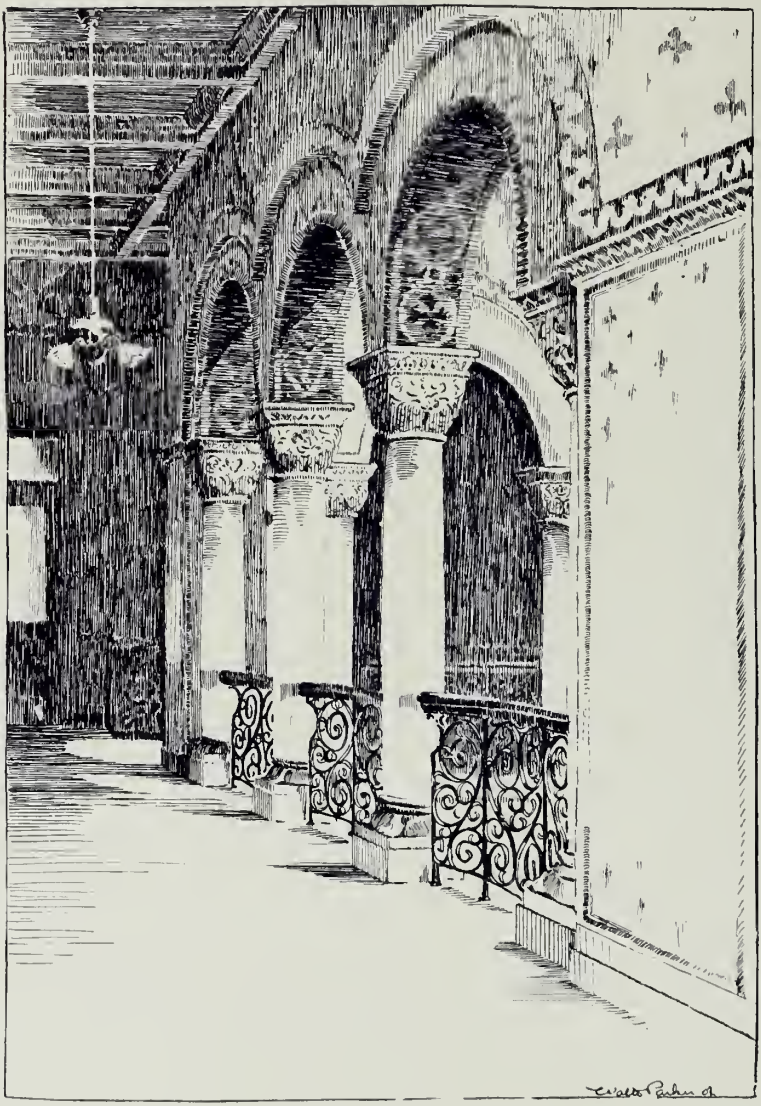
Professor W. H. Browne

Phi Sigma Kappa

A. F. Burgess

Zeta Psi

Professor E. G. Dexter — Professor S. S. Colvin




CLVBS



President	J. N. Allen, '03
Secretary	J. Selmer, '05
Business Manager	R. C. Matthews, '02
Assistant Business Manager	F. A. Holstman, '04
Accompanist	Maurice Eisner

Glee Club

Frederick L. Lawrence, Leader.

First Tenor	Second Tenor	First Bass
H. T. Wheelock, '04	R. C. Matthews, '02	J. N. Allen, '03
J. Selmer, '05	A. R. Kelly, '02	L. T. Allen, '04
C. A. Rose, '04	H. D. Kellogg, '04	F. S. Sawyer, '05
J. T. Barret, '02	J. J. Richey, '03	A. A. Van Petten, '05

Second Bass

R. G. Mills, '03 — I. L. Fuller, '02 — F. A. Holstman, '04 — H. K. Collins, '05

Mandolin Club

D. R. Enochs, Leader

Mandolins	Mandola	Guitars
D. R. Enochs, '03	A. Nydegger '04	T. A. Clarke, '02
A. R. Kelly, '02		T. Yates, '02
N. J. Higginbotham, '04	**Cello**	P. Barker, '03
R. M. Hess, '05	H. D. Kellogg, '04	C. E. Mead, '04
H. F. Tripp, '04		
W. A. Clarke, '05	**Flute**	**Ocarinas**
C. W. Hawes, '01	J. S. Bates, '02	R. C. Matthews, '02

"*They would gallop Pegasus to death.*" Law Students.



Photo by Abernathy.

Ritchey Yates Higginbotham Mills Holstman Barrett Collins Van Patten
Clark Mead Selmer Cayou Tripp Hawes Clark Sawyer Rose
Kellogg Wheelock Kelly Lawrence Director J. Allen P. Allen Enochs
Bates Matthews Barker Nydegger

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB



H. T. Wheelock
First Tenor

A. R. Kelley
Second Tenor

J. N. Allen
Second Bass

L. T. Allen
First Bass

MALE QUARTET



Mary Busey
Second Alto

Elizabeth Gibbs
First Alto

Elizabeth Webber
Second Soprano

Clara Gere
First Soprano

LADIES' QUARTET



Officers

President	Phoebe Mulliken
Vice President	Elizabeth Gibbs
Secretary	Lillian Heath
Treasurer	Eugenia Allin
Librarian	Ida Hedges
Director	Miss Alison Marian Fernie

Members

First Sopranos

Clara Gere
Myra Davis
Bessie Stevenson
Elizabeth Webber
Celia Post
Eugenia Allin

Second Sopranos

Francis Headen
Ida Hedges
Ethel Lindley
Helen Kennedy
Angeline Stedman
Jeannette Stedman

First Altos

Elizabeth Gibbs
Bessie Elder
Marietta Street
Phoebe Mullikin

Second Altos

Mary Busey
Lillian Heath
Mabel Haight

"I do beseech thee chiefly that I may set it down in my prayers, what is your name?" William Stillman Chapin Cottingam



Photo by Stephens.

Haight Heath Davis Lindley Kennedy
Stedman Street Elder Allen Headen Post
Busey Gibbs Webber Gere

LADIES' GLEE CLUB



English Club



Executive Committee

Mr. H. H. Horner, President
Mr. Warren Jones, Vice President
Marietta Street, Sec'y and Treas.
Katharine Gold, Fourth Member

Associate

Dr. Kinley — Prof. Scott
Mrs. T. A. Clark — Miss Florence Jones
Miss Katherine Manley

Honorary

Miss Katherine Merrill, Austin, Ill.
Mrs. Schoonover, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Active

Dr. D. K. Dodge
H. G. Paul
Prof. T. A. Clarke
Martha Kyle
F. W. Scott

H. H. Horner
Enid Draper
A. R. Hall
Jessie Lummis

Warren Jones
P. A. Conard
Lucina Borton
K. G. Smith
Pearle Manspeaker

Stella Morgan
Clarence Treeve
Rena Odell
F. P. Falkenburg
Evelyn Burrill

Violet D. Jayne
Prof. Baldwin
Prof. Fulton
C. R. Rounds
Walter Lindley

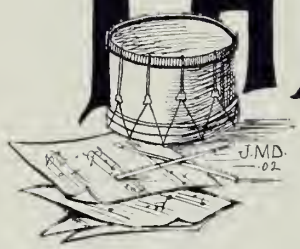
Miss Pillsbury
M. D. Brundage
Katharine Gold
H. S. DeVelde

Stella Bennett
Lucile Clinton
E. L. Poor
Helen Price
Anna Bond

Miss trimble
S. H. Kincaid
Mr. Sutherland
Helen Taylor
Marirtta Street

"*Often hath music soothed the melancholy of his soul.*"—Prof. Sager.

THE BAND



Roster

Officers

President	R. W. Rutt
Secretary	F. C. Carriel
Business Manager	J. N. Allen
Conductor	H. C. Scheld

Solo B Flat Cornet
Guy Barrackman
R. Cunningham

First Cornet
Carl Ginzel
E. J. Piggett

Second Cornet
Eugene Sauls
E. O. Keator

Solo Alto
Nate Wilkinson

First Alto
L. T. Allen
C. E. Strubhat

Second Alto
R. H. Richie

Third Alto
H. E. Boner

Trombone
R. S. Drury
C. S. Burggraf

Tenor
J. J. Spriggs
E. G. Brayton

Solo B Flat Clarinet
Harry McCarthy
Roy W. Rutt

First Clarinet
A. M. Johnson
T. A. Clark
O. L. Browder

Drum Major – H. C. Morse

Second Clarinet
A. J. Remick
L. W. Wise

Third and Fourth Clarinet
Henry Kreisinger
F. E. Mills

E Flat Clarinet
Carroll Ragan

Piccolo
John Bates
J. M. Powers

Euphonium
Fred C. Carriel

Baritone
Charles Mann
James Sussex

Tuba
C. M. Morris

Double Bass
John Allen

String Bass
W. A. Clark

Snare Drum
Rex Wells

Bass Drum
Harry Ward



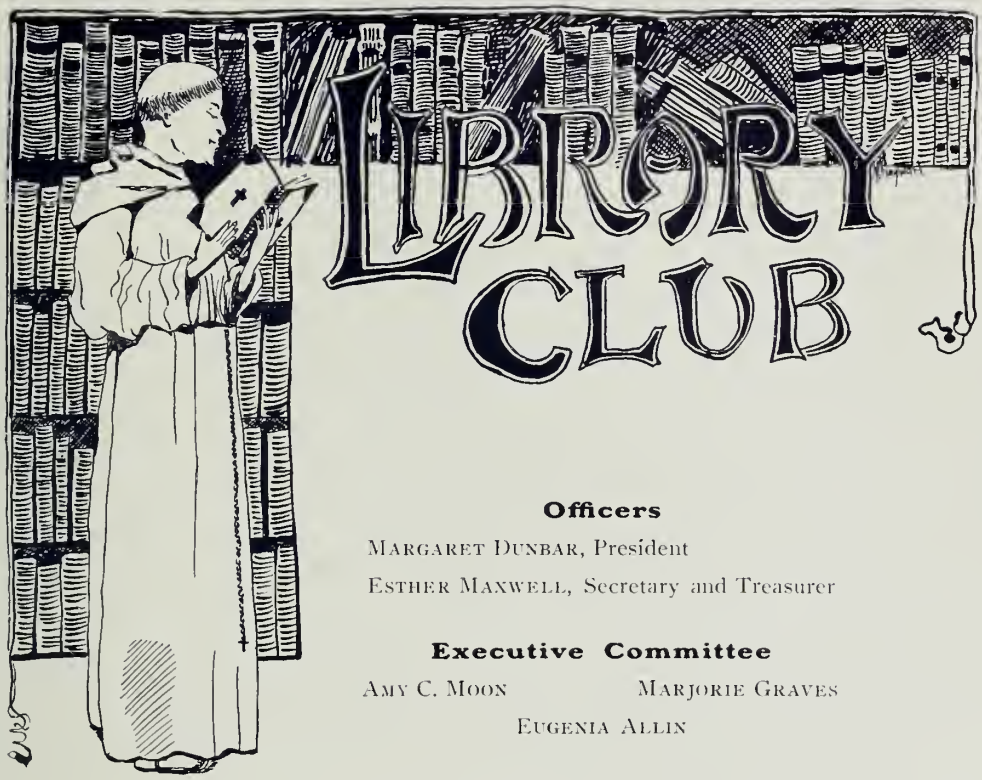
"Nature was in earnest when she made this woman." Miss Rust.



Photo by Abernathy.

WARD REMICK BRAYTON CARRIEL MORSE MILLS WELLS
STRUBER BURGGRAFF PIGGOTT WISE ALLEN CLARK KREISINGER BROWDER DRURY
BONER
CLARK BATES SAULS GENZEL POWERS JOHNSON ALLEN RAGAN MANN SPRIGGS
WILKINSON CUNNINGHAM BARRACKMAN SCHELD MCCARTHY RUTT

MILITARY BAND



Officers

MARGARET DUNBAR, President

ESTHER MAXWELL, Secretary and Treasurer

Executive Committee

AMY C. MOON MARJORIE GRAVES

EUGENIA ALLIN

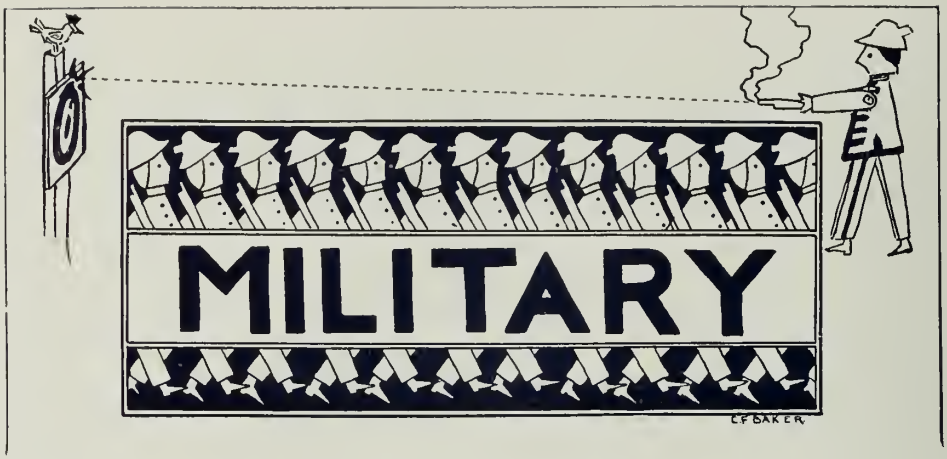
Members

Ruth Abbott
Lillian Arnold
Stella Bennett
Edith Clark
Ruth R. Cummings
Genevieve Darlington
Mabel Geiger
Grace Goodale
Marjorie Graves
Harriet E. Howe
Phanie Huntington
Anna V. Jennings
Emma R. Jutton
Grace Kelley
Katherine O'D. Manley
M. Alice Matthews
Anna May Owen
Arthur B. Smith
Marietta Street
Sara Bell Waller
R. Woodmansee

Eugenia Allin
Adaline Baker
Gertrude Bowman
Agnes M. Cole
Maud A. Davis
Margaret Dunbar
Katherine E. Gold
Edna L. Goss
Mabel Hayward
Jennie A. Hulce
Fanny A. Jackson
Lucile Jones
E. Grace Lefler
Helen T. Kennedy
Margaret Mann
Amy C. Moon
Adah Patton
Ethel Strong
Vonie Wiley
Lynne Worth

Isadore Gilbert Mudge
Sadie Powell
J. R. Scott
Katherine L. Sharp
Ellen G. Smith
Lavinnia Steele
Ida M. Spaulding
Anne D. Swezey
Marion Wilkins

"Grew like the summer grass and just as green."—KELLOG.



Major E. G. Fechet, U. S. A., Commandant

FIELD AND STAFF

Fullenwider, T. I.	Colonel
Post, H. F.	Lieutenant Colonel
Reeves, G. I.	Major First Battalion
Draper, E. L.	Major Second Battalion
Duffy, J. F.	Captain and Adjutant
Kelso, C. E.	Adjutant First Battalion
Jones, J. C.	Adjutant Second Battalion
Post, H. R.	Regiment Sergeant Major
Ostrander, F. E.	Sergeant Major First Battalion
Wiley, W. K.	Sergeant Major Second Battalion
Eide, T.	Regimental Color Sergeant

Field Musicians

Maxfield, L. H.	Chief Trumpter
May, D. T.	Trumpter
Parrish, D. A.	Trumpter
Caton, W. H.	Trumpter

Officers

Company A

Wolff, S., Captain

Whitsitt, H. W., First Lieutenant — Baker, H. N., Second Lieutenant

Company B

Whitson, M. J., Captain.

Atwood, J. T., First Lieutenant — Haythurst, E. R., Second Lieutenant

Company C

Shimmin, R. P., Captain

Prater, B. H., First Lieutenant — Cavenor, F. T., Second Lieutenant

Company D

Western, I. M., Captain

Quayle, H. J., First Lieutenant — Shoemaker, J. E., Second Lieutenant

Company E

Oyen, A. N., Captain

Bean, C. H., First Lieutenant — Schmidt, G. A., Second Lieutenant

Company F

Clarke, E. L., Captain

Rose, F. W., First Lieutenant — Price, H. M., Second Lieutenant

Company G

Farrin, J. M., Captain

Provine, L. H., First Lieutenant — Apple, C., Second Lieutenant

Company H

Breitstadt, J. H., Captain

Gage, R. H., First Lieutenant — Buell, E. T., Second Lieutenant



Photo by Peck.

PRATER BEAN OVEN CAVENOR SCHMIDT BUELL HAYHURST APPLE WHITSITT BAKER QUAYLE
PROVINE CLARK BREIDTSTAT MAJ. FECHET DUFFY SHIMMIN MATTHEWS ROSE GAGE
FARRIN JONES DRAPER POST FULLENWIDER REEVES KELSO WOLFF WESTERN WHITSON

OFFICERS—U. OF I. REGIMENT



Photo by Peck.

Eide Morse Rossiter Kelly Gibbs Goodrich
Southerland Rich Garden Barry Worker Curtis Hadden Barter Murphy Wright
Kneeland
Berger Burgess Wheelock Moschel Howard Gray French Galeener Horr Hadfield
Bear Benson Standard
Maxfield Horr Wiley Barker Wiley Post Rodman McMillan Travis Reef Gaston

SERGEANTS—U. OF I. REGIMENT



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Hilliard, F. W., First Sergeant

Moschel, L. C. Barter, H. H. Curtis, P. S. Higinbotham, N. J.

Company B

McMillan, N., First Sergeant

Benson, A. C. French, B. Sutherland, W. E. Howard, W. L.

Company C

Travis, R. E., First Sergeant

Engstrom, R. B. Gray, B. S. Gibbs, C. H. Murphy, H. B.

Company D

Horr, R. A., First Sergeant

Hadden, S. C. Wilson, W. L. Worker, J. G. Wright, W. E.

Company E

Reef, A. J., First Sergeant

Horr, R. L. Smith, R. M. Burgess, R. R. Rosseter, F. S.

Company F

Wiley, C. C., First Sergeant

Galeener, J. H. Kelly, D. H. Pope, K. D. Wheelock, H. T.

Company G

Rodman, C. S., First Sergeant

Gardiner, C. M. Holtsman, F. A. Hadfield, F. S. Standard, A. P.

Company H

Barker, R. S., First Sergeant

Barry, H. B. Garnett, E. L. Rich, C. W. Kneeland, F. H.



Company A

Howe, R. B.	Wheeler, L. M.	Armstrong, R. M.
Clark, L.	Bauer, R. S.	Roulston, R. B

Company B

Davis, C. L.	Jenkins, C. E.	Anderson, J. E.
Wheeler, E. B.	Day, H. W.	Abell, R. C.

Company C

Becker, C. A. Kercher, H. B. Logeman, A. E. Leverton, E. R.

Company D

Ford, E. J.	Mead, C. E.	Glassco, P. B.
	Bourne, L. H.	Seymour, A. P.

Company E

Lehner, J. C.	Worrel, J. C.	Ramsey, W. E
Polk, J. L.	Armeling, C. E.	Dirks, H. B.

Company F

Berger, J. N.	Floto, E. C.	Stenger, J. W.
Van Horne, G. O.	Salyers, J. O.	Stookey, M. C.

Company G

Evans, K. N.	Gilham, P. D.	Goodman, H. M.
Marsh, W. H.	Railsback, L. W.	Hughes, S.

Company H

Dadant, H. C.	Yocum, E. L.	Rose, C. A.
Darlington, H. S.	Ericson, L. T.	Riley, G. A.

Battery

Matthews, R. C.	Captain
Gaston, N. D.	First Sergeant
Baer, D. A.	Sergeant
Goodrich, C. E.	Sergeant

Company A Winner of Competitive Drill 1901

Fullenwider, T. I.	Captain
Wolff, S.	First Lieutenant
Jones, J. C.	Second Lieutenant

Winner of Hazleton Medal 1901

Raebern H. Post - - - - - Company C



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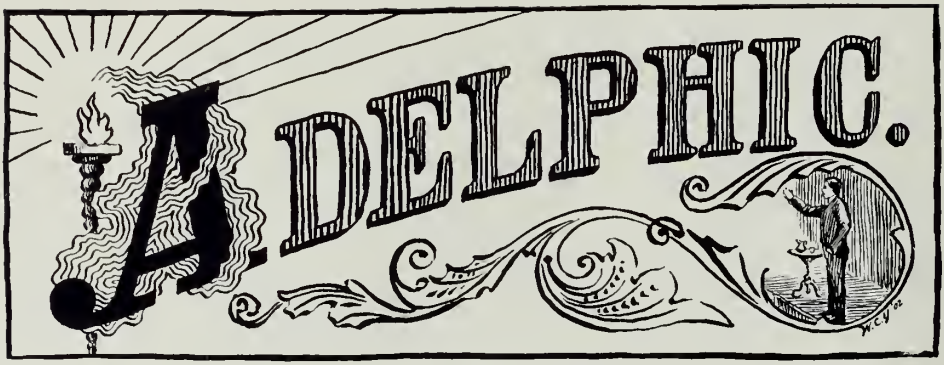
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"*A rat-like visage.*" — Cunningham.



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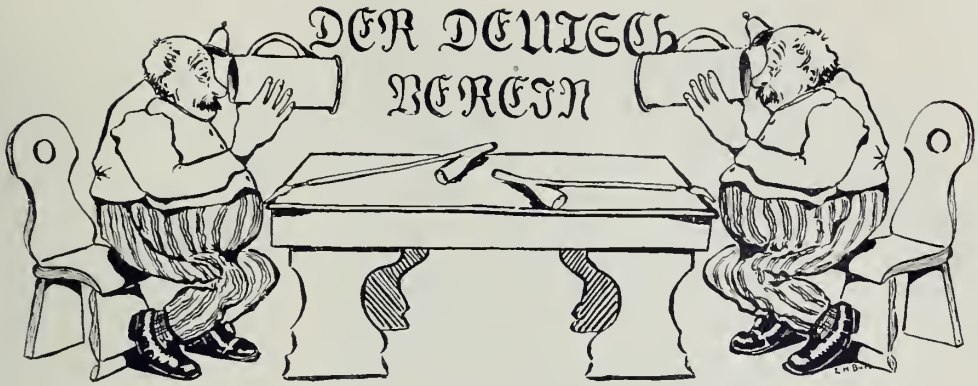
"His knowledge is in inverse proportion to the size of his hat." Hauter.



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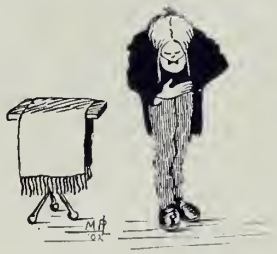
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"Man was formed for society."—Mathews.



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Ferdinand Zipf

"What a domestic character I am; here I sit of an evening surrounded by my family."—Dean Scott.



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Mattie Paine
Nelie Putner

Francis Gilkerson
Mary McGinnis
Coralie Daniels
Gertrude Thompson
Lulu Lego
Mary Anderson

"*You must come in earlier o' nights.*"—Kriekenbaum.



Photo by Stephens.

Conard Gilkerson Paine

Bennett Moss Draper Dobbins DeMotte Clark Bradley Putney

Daniels Bean Stutsman Dole Webber Howe Lego

ALETHENAI



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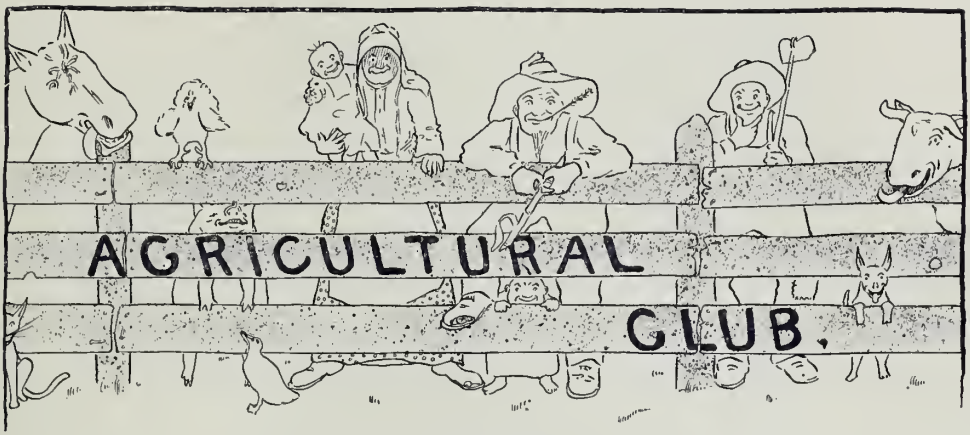
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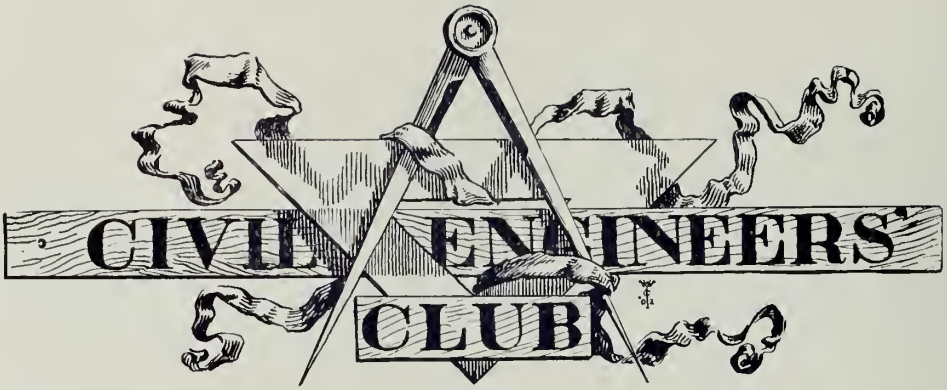
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"*She is pistol proof.*" – Miss Kyle.



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"*I want somebody to propose to me.*"—Miss Waller.



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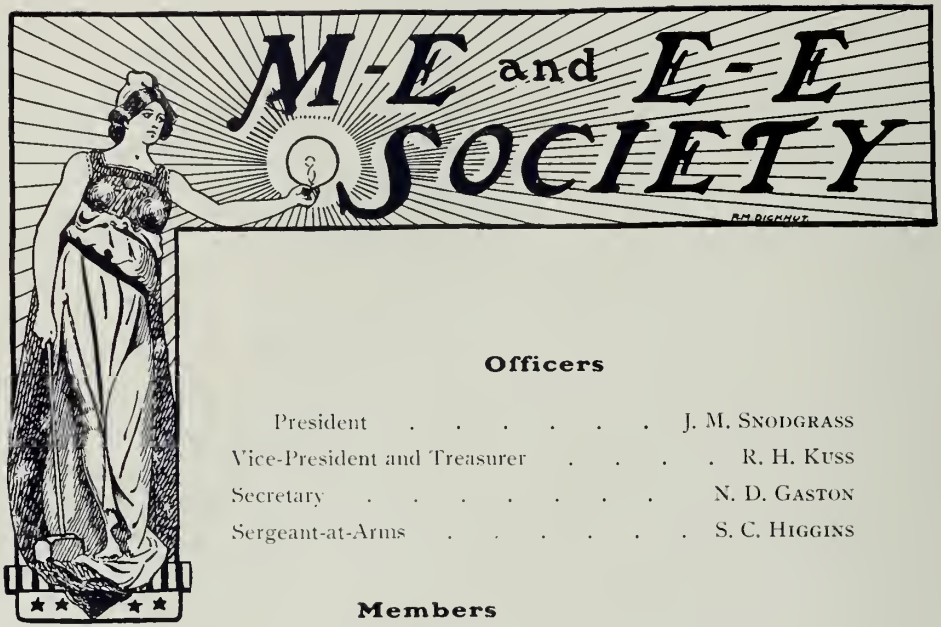
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"A good soft pillow for that soft head." — Deacon Miller.



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"*I charm you by my once commended beauty.*"—Miss Armstrong.

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"Wouldst thou not be thought a fool in anothers conceit, be not wise in thine own." —Charlotte Gibbs.



Photo by Stephens.

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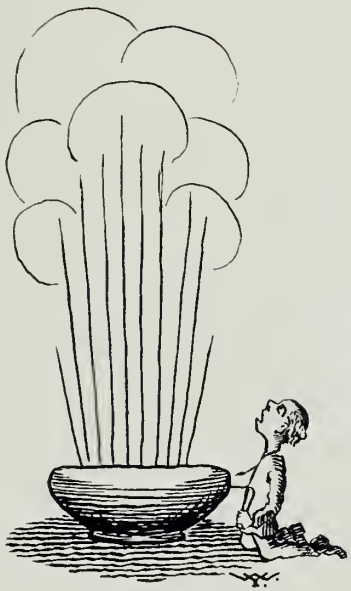
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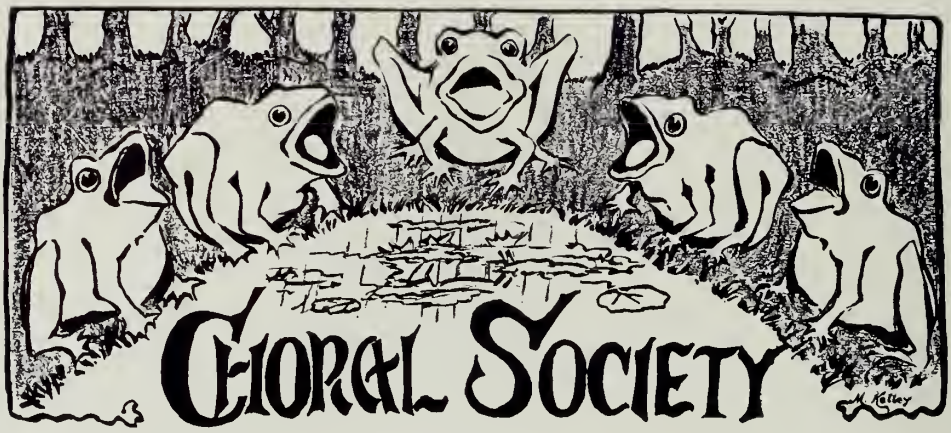
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"I know everything except myself."—Dean Scott.

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ILLINOIS-INDIANA DEBATE
Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 31, 1902

Affirmative—Indiana. Negative—Illinois

Question Resolved: That the early annexation of the Island to the United States presents the wisest solution of the problem of Cuba.

Decision in favor of the affirmative.



C. E. Stone W. A. Cook I. M. Western

ILLINOIS-MISSOURI DEBATE
Columbia, Mo., April 25, 1902

Affirmative -Illinois Negative—Missouri

Question Resolved: That the representation of South Carolina should be reduced in accordance with the provisions of Section II of the XIV Amendment.



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"*Why do you make such faces.*" — IDA SPAULDING.



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January 10 January 24 February 14

February 28 March 14

"*You are uncommon in some things—uncommon small, for instance.*"—Fairchild.

In Memoriam

THEODORE G. HARRINGTON

Born June 17, 1880

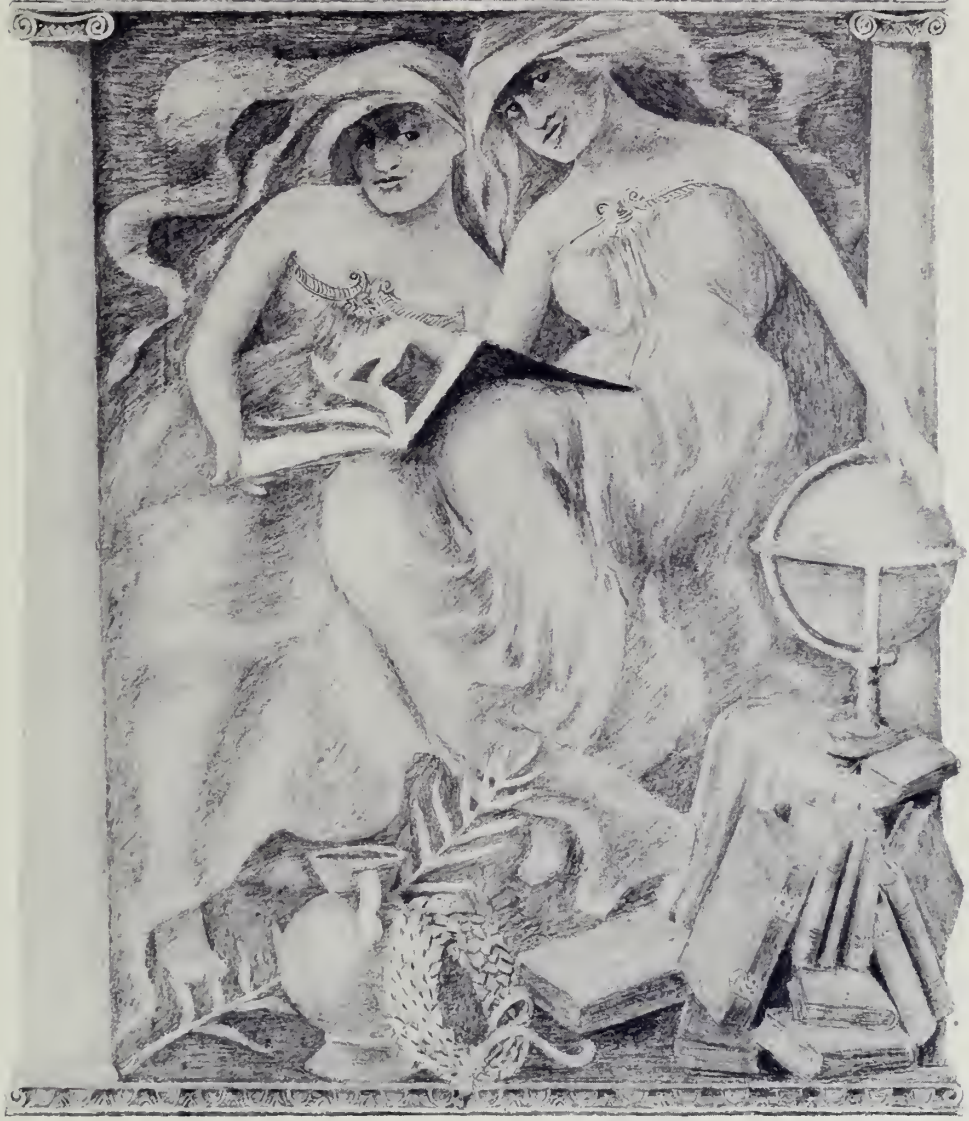
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"*Pennants=Penance.*"—SHEPPERD.

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She took Gym after Christmas.

It is but natural that a man gets hot when the "Illio" roasts him.



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"And as the desert hath green spots."—The Preps.

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"*Fallen from his high estate.*"—HOLTZMAN.

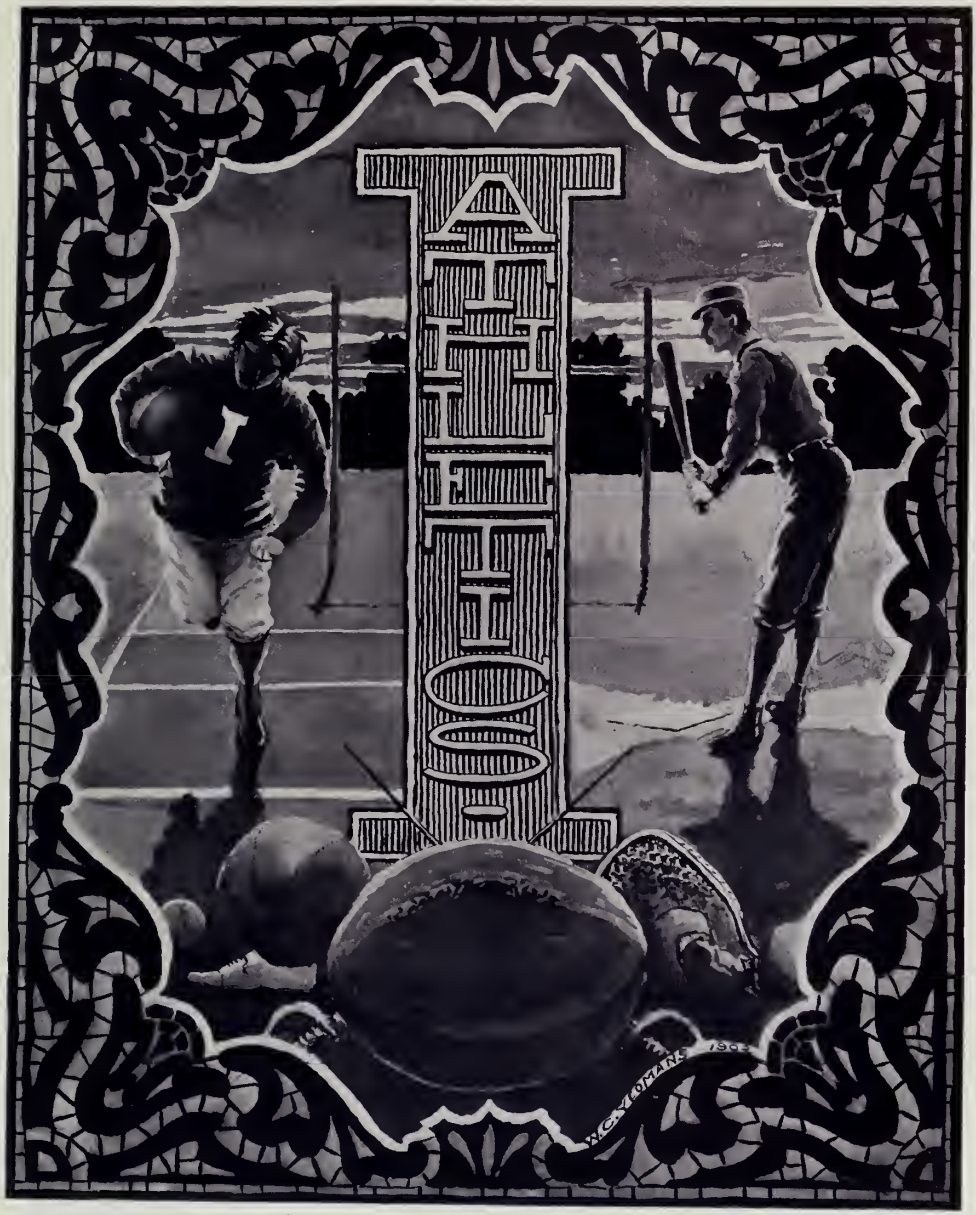


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Her little feet like snails dit creep
A little out and then
As if they played at bo peep
Dit soon draw in again.

Mabel Crawford.



1901 Football Team

R. R. Ward, Manager — J. M. Lindgren, Captain

		Height	Weight
J. F. Cook	Left End	5 ft. 9 in.	163
H. W. Bundy	Left Tackle	5 ft. 8½ in.	183
G. Stahl	Left Guard	6 ft. 1 in.	184
F. Lowenthal	Center	5 ft. 9 in.	182
R.G.Fairweather	Right Guard	6 ft. 2 in.	185
J. M. Lindgren	Right Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	184
R. W. Siler	Right End	5 ft. 5 in.	144
G. H. McKinley	Quarter	5 ft. 6½ in.	140
M. D. Brundage	Left Half	5 ft. 10 in.	158
H. A. Huntoon	Right Half	5 ft. 8 in.	152
R. O. Parker	Full Back	5 ft. 7½ in.	160

Substitutes

Cayou, Coons, Jutton, Lundgren, Lonergan, McKnight, Stevenson, Wilson, Doud, White, Stone, Elder

Schedule of Foot Ball Games 1901

Date		Place	Opponents			
September	28	Illinois Field	Englewood High School	0	Illinois	39
October	5	Illinois Field	Marion Sims	0	Illinois	52
October	11	Illinois Field	Physicians and Surgeons	0	Illinois	23
October	12	Illinois Field	Washington University	0	Illinois	21
October	19	Chicago	Chicago	0	Illinois	24
October	26	Illinois Field	Northwestern	17	Illinois	11
November	2	Indianapolis	Indiana	0	Illinois	18
November	9	Iowa City	Iowa	0	Illinois	27
November	16	Lafayette	Purdue	6	Illinois	28
November	28	Illinois Field	Minnesota	18	Illinois	0

Games played 10; Games won 8; Games lost 2

Points scored by Illinois 243; points scored against Illinois 41

"A head filled with song and that is all."—Bessie Gibbs.



Photo by Ebert & Miller.

Lowenthal Conibear, Trainer Cook Ward, Mgr Lindgren, Capt Brundage

Stahl McKinley Bundy Parker Parker Doud Fairweather

Siler Huntoon Stevenson McKnight

FOOT BALL TEAM



THE COACHES

Winners of the I

Foot Ball

Lindgren Brundage McKnight

Lowenthal McKinley Parker

Stahl Stevenson Bundy

Cook Huntoon Fairweather

Jutton Doud Siler

Base Ball

Adsit Hill Lundgren

Falkenberg Higgins Lotz

Cook DeVelde Stahl

Steinwedell Matthews

Track Team

Gale Mills Bell

Thompson Baird Viers

Boyd Goodspeed

All Western Foot Ball Team for 1901

Left End	Juneau	Wisconsin
Left Tackle	Shorts	Michigan
Left Guard	Stahl	Illinois
Center	Lowenthal	Illinois
Right Guard	Flynn	Minnesota
Right Tackle	Curtis	Wisconsin
Right End	Snow	Michigan
Quarter Back	Weeks	Michigan
Left Half	Cochems	Wisconsin
Right Half	Larson	Wisconsin
Full Back	Driver	Wisconsin

"*He has a copyright on his smile.*"—W. K. Wiley.



1901 Base Ball Team

C. P. Briggs, Manager. B. W. Adsit, Captain.

	Fieldg Average	Batg		Fieldg Average	Batg
G. Stahl, Catcher	.970	.443	C. Higgins, ss, cf	.893	.300
F. P. Falkenberg, Pitcher	.954	.172	J. F. Cook, 2b, cf	.866	.353
C. L. Lundgren, p, 2b, ss, lf	.883	.261	C. Steinwedell, 3b	.864	.303
A. H. Hill, p, 1b	.967	.214	J. R. Lotz, lf	1.000	.246
B. W. Adsit, 1b	.933	.307	H. S. DeVelde, rf	.950	.325
C. M. Mathews, 2b, ss	.887	.220	R. O. Parker, 2b	.900	.125

Base Ball Schedule 1901

Date	Played at				
April, 13,	Illinois,	Illinois	8	Michigan	9
April, 20,	Illinois,	Illinois	34	Indiana	4
April, 23,	Illinois,	Illinois	1	Beloit	4
April, 26,	Illinois,	Illinois	8	Minnesota	0
May, 1,	Chicago,	Illinois	14	Chicago	3
May. 2,	North Western,	Illinois	2	North Western	6
May, 6,	Illinois,	Illinois	5	Notre Dame	2
May, 8,	Illinois,	Illinois	17	Chicago	6
May, 11,	Michigan,	Illinois	6	Michigan	7
May, 13,	Notre Dame,	Illinois	7	Notre Dame	10
May, 17,	Illinois,	Illinois	8	Chicago	7
May, 18,	Illinois,	Illinois	10	North Western	0
May, 22,	Chicago,	Illinois	5	Chicago	2
May, 30,	Michigan,	Illinois	3	Michigan	4
June, 4,	Illinois,	Illinois	13	Wisconsin	0
June, 8,	Purdue,	Illinois	0	Purdue	4
June, 10,	Knox,	Illinois	24	Knox	4
June, 11,	Iowa,	Illinois	4	Iowa	3
June, 13,	Beloit,	Illinois	2	Beloit	1

*Illinois also had games with Princton and Cornell but they could not be played on account of rain.

"*Hard cases.*" —Stone Brothers.



Photo by Stephens.

Lotz Cook Hill Falkenberg Lundgren Mgr Briggs
Adsit, Capt Steinwedel Matthews Higgins DeVelde
Stahl

1901 BASE BALL TEAM



CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS

Western Intercollegiate Meet

June 3, 1901

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
190-Yard Dash	Hahn, Mich	Lieblee, Mich	Bell, Ill	:10
220-Yard Dash	Merrill, Beloit	Bell I	Hahn, Mich	:22⅗
440-Yard Dash	Merrill, Beloit	W. Maloney, C	Poage, Wis	:49⅘
880-Yard Run	Hayes, Mich	Harris, Minn	Foster, Mich	2:01
Mile Run	Keachie, Wis	Hahn, Wis	Hale, Mich	4:34⅖
Two-Mile Run	Kellogg, Mich	McEachran, Wis	Smith, Wis	10:09
Broad Jump	Schule, Wis	Tate, Minn	Fishleigh, Mich	22 ft. 4 in.
High Jump	Tate, Minn	Meyers, Wis	Snow, Mich	5 ft. 9 ¾ in.
Pole Vault	Dvorak, Mich	Endsley, Purdue	Baird, Ill	11 ft 1¼ in.
Shot Put	Robinson, Mich	Merrill, Beloit	Perkins, C	37 ft. 9½ in.
Hammer Throw	Shorts, Mich	Corey, C	Viers, Ill	129 ft. 7½ in.
Discus Throw	Baird, N W	Webster, Wis	Warner, Iowa	113 ft. 10 in.
One-Mile Relay	Michigan	Wisconsin	Minnesota	

Dual Meet

Northwestern vs. Illinois May 25, '01

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	RECORD
120-Yard Hurdle	Boyd I	Goodspeed, I	:16⅕
100-Yard Dash	Shreiner, N	Bell, I	:10
220-Yard Hurdles	Mills, I	Martin I	:15⅘
220-Yard Dash	Bell, I	Scheiner N	:21⅘
440-Yard Dash	Fuller N	Greenman N	:52⅘
880-Yard Run	Stahl N	Henry I	2:08⅕
Mile Run	Baird N	Gale I	4:42⅕
Two-Mile Run	Morris N	Ketzel I	10:24
Shot Put	Baird N	Muhleman N	37 ft. 8½ in.
High Jump	Coffman N	Long I	5 ft. 6½ in.
Broad Jump	Thompson I	Goodspeed I	21 ft. 8 in.
Discus Throw	Baird N	Rodman I	111 ft. 10¾ in.
Hammer Throw	Viers I	Crumpacker N	122 ft. 10½ in.
Pole Vault	Baird I	Harney I	10 ft. 10 in.

"*Revenge is like a mule; it works both ways.*" –Illinois Club.



1901 Track Team

E. B. Lytle, Manager.
R. T. Mills
O. C. Bell
F. L. Thompson
F. Baird
E. P. Gale
D. C. Viers
W. F. Goodspeed
F. M. Cayou

R. T. Miles, Captain.
C. S. Rodman
J. M. Harney
T. E. Long
A. C. Martin
R. C. Lloyd
S. T. Henry
E. P. Boyd
H. B. Ketzle

Triangular Meet March 9, '01

Notre Dame, Chicago and Illinois

EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		RECORD
40-Yd Dash	Bell	I	English	I	Miles	I	:04⅘
40-Yd Hurdles	Maloney	C	Manning	C	Herbert	N D	:05⅗
220-Yd Dash	Corcoran	N D	Staples	N D	Miles	I	:23¼
440-Yd Dash	Maloney	C	Corcoran	N D	Murphy	N D	:54⅜
880-Yd Run	Lord	C	Maloney	C	Uffendell	N D	2:04½
Mile Run	Gale	I	Uffendell	N D	Hulbert	C	4:45⅖
2 Mile Run	Henry	C	Lloyd	N D	Hulbert	C	11:10
Pole Vault	Sullivan	N D	Glynn	N D	Baird	N D	11:02
Shot Put	Eggeman	N D	Glynn	N D	Pettit	C	38- 9
High Jump	Glynn	N D	Farris	C	Sullivan	N D	5- 7
Run'ng Bro'd Jump	Thompson	I	Hopkins	C	Pettit	C	21-10
Relay Race	Chicago		Illinois		Notre Dame		3:36⅘

"Sixty is an example of something for nothing." — Flunker.



THE TRACK SQUAD



ON ILLINOIS FIELD

Dual Meet April 17

Illinois vs Wisconsin

EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		RECORD
100 Yard Dash	Bell	I	Senn	W	:10
220 Yard Dash	Bell	I	McGowan	W	:22
440 Yard Dash	Poage	W	Cayou	I	:50⅘
880 Yard Run	Burdick	W	Ross	W	2:03
Mile Run	Hahn	W	Keachie	W	4:37
2 Mile Run	Smith	W	McEachran	W	10:13
			Ketzle 3tied	I	
120 Yard Hurdles	Schule	W	Boyd	I	:16⅕
220 Yard Hurdles	Schule	W	Mills	I	:25⅗
Hammer Throw	Viers	I	Lerum	W	121 ft 6 in
Running Broad Jump	Garrett	I	Schule	W	22 ft 2½ in
Discus Throw	Webster	W	Watson	W	112 ft 6 in
High Jump	Meyer	W	Hughes	W	6 ft
Shot Put	Webster	W	Gross	W	36 ft
Pole Vault	Baird	I	Micelstone	W	11 ft ¾ in



"If he doesn't know when to bridle his tongue it is self evident that he is short on horse sense."
—RODMAN.

Basket Ball

'Varsity Team

Umpire, Jeannette E. Carpenter

Maud Hall	Left Guard
Marietta Street	Right Guard
Ethel Ricker	Guard
Ann Swezey	Center
Florence Beebe	Left Goal
Florence Wyle	Right Goal
Marjorie Forbes	Goal

Captain, Marjorie Forbes

Junior Team

Lucile Jones	Goal
Isabelle McRobie	Right Goal
Pearl Webber	Left Goal
Lou Baker	Center
Marguerite Buerkin	Guard
Stella Morgan	Right Guard
Ruth Abbott	Left Guard

Captain, Marguerite Buerkin

Sophomore Team

Maud Armstrong	Right Goal
Aimee Sides	Goal
Helen Calhoun	Left Goal
Louise Morrow	Center
Miriam Welles	Right Guard
Mae Slocum	Guard
Caroline White	Left Guard

Captain, Aimee Sides

"He should sit down on his self conceit." Morse.



Photo by Abernathy.

CARPENTER, Director

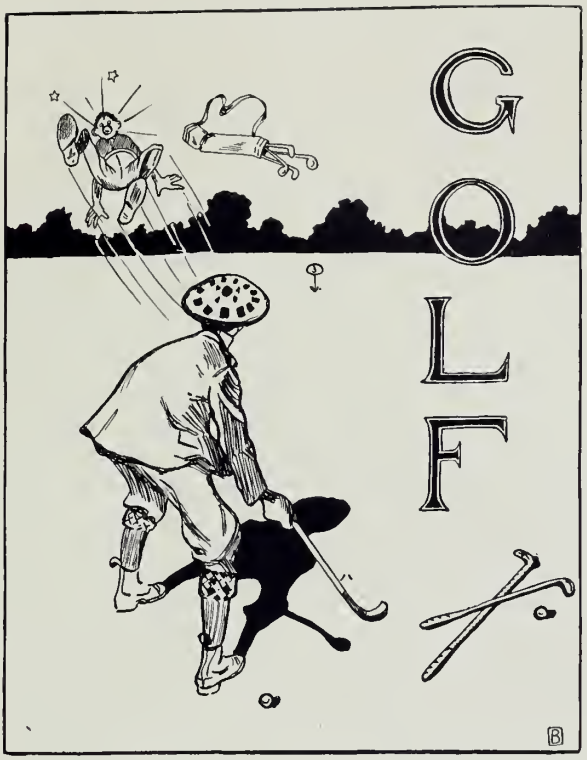
HALL SWEZEY

WYLE RICKER

BEEBE STREET

FORBES, Capt

'VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM



The University Golf Club

Officers

President STEPHEN A. FORBES
Secretary and Treasurer CLARENCE W. ALVORD

Executive Committee

CHARLES W. TOOKE EDWIN G. DEXTER OSCAR QUICK

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H. L. Coar
C. E. Pickett
H. S. Grindley
N. C. Brooks
S. A. Forbes
A H. Daniels
F. A. Sager
M. B. Hammond
C. W. Alvord
W. L. Pillsbury
A. W. Palmer
W. C. Brenke
H. L. Schoolcraft

Miss Sharp
T. A. Clark
T. W. Hughes
E. W. Ponzer
G. H. Meyer
C. W. Moss
E. G. Dexter
J. D. Phillips
S. A. Brooks
H. C. Coffeen
Oscar Quick
W. O. Waters
Miss Gibbs
J. H. Pettit
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K. P. R. Neville
D. H. Carnahan
Miss Mann
F. L. Lawrence
Miss Pillsbury
N. A. Weston
W. L. Drew
L. A. Rhoades
W. C. Lindley
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L. P. Breckenridge
C. R. Rounds
H. A Gleason
A. V. Millar

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H. H. Moss
G. E. Hunt

L. W. Ingham
A. M. Daneley
F. S. Rossiter
Miss M. D. Forbes
P. Howe
H. A. Biossat
H. Henderson

R. Wright
R. C. Cabanis
H. Leonard
Miss Brookings
W. J. Bader
O. I. Moss
H. L. Boon

"*He thinks he is the 1 in a 1000 and the other 999 are ciphers.*" –PONZER.

Illinois Interscholastic Meet

Illinois Field, May 18, 1901

FRED LOWENTHAL, Chairman Games Committee

50-Yard Dash—Hail, Centralia, first; Carr, West Aurora, second; Purtill, Charleston, third. Time, $5\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Wellington, John Marshall, first; Hail, Centralia, second; Purtill, Charleston, third. Time, $10\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Herdman, Taylorville, first; Wellington, John Marshall, second; Hogeson, English High, third. Time, $22\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

440-Yard Run—Cahill, Hyde Park, first; Herdman, Taylorville, second; Purtill, Charleston, third. Time, 52 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Webster, Englewood, first; Murray, Decatur, second; Badger, Amboy, third. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Mile Run—Webster, Englewood, first; Elliott, Lake View, second; Hall, Hyde Park, third. Time, 4 minutes 40 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Salmon, Englewood, first; Halleck, West Division, second; Buckwalter, South Division, third. Time, $26\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

One-Quarter-Mile Bicycle—Annis, West Aurora, first; Long, Lexington, second; Smith, LaSalle, third. Time, $35\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

One-Mile Bicycle—Annis, West Aurora, first; Gunney, Rockford, second; Duling, Decatur, third. Time, 2 minutes $38\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

Running High Jump—Neilman, Decatur, first; Quantrell, Northwest Division, second; Smith, Moline, third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put—Maxwell, Englewood, first; Speik, Northwest Division, second; Edwards, Dixon, third. Distance, 41 feet 1 inch.

Discus Throw—Edwards, Dixon, first; Kline, Amboy, second; Speik, Northwest Division, third. Distance, 103 feet 11½ inches.

Running Broad Jump—Pee, Taylorville, first; Davis, DuQuoin, second; Friend, South Division, third. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Hammer Throw—Andrews, English High, first; Fuller, Charleston, second; Speik, Northwest Division, third. Distance, 128 feet 7 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Parrish, Taylorville, first; Henning, Rochelle, second; Speik, Northwest Division, third. Distance, 10 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Colby, Pecatonica, first; Pruet, Kinmundy, and Funk, West Aurora, tied for second.

Summary of Points

Englewood 20, Taylorville 18, West Aurora 15, Decatur 9, Northwest Division 9, John Marshall 8, Centralia 8, Hyde Park 6, Dixon 6, English High 6, Charleston 6, Pecatonica 5, Amboy 4, Rock Island 3, Rochelle 3, West Division 3, DuQuoin 3, Kinmundy 2, South Division 2, LaSalle 1, Moline 1.

"*Her chief aim in life seems to be to attract, contract and detract.*"—ALTA STANSBURY.



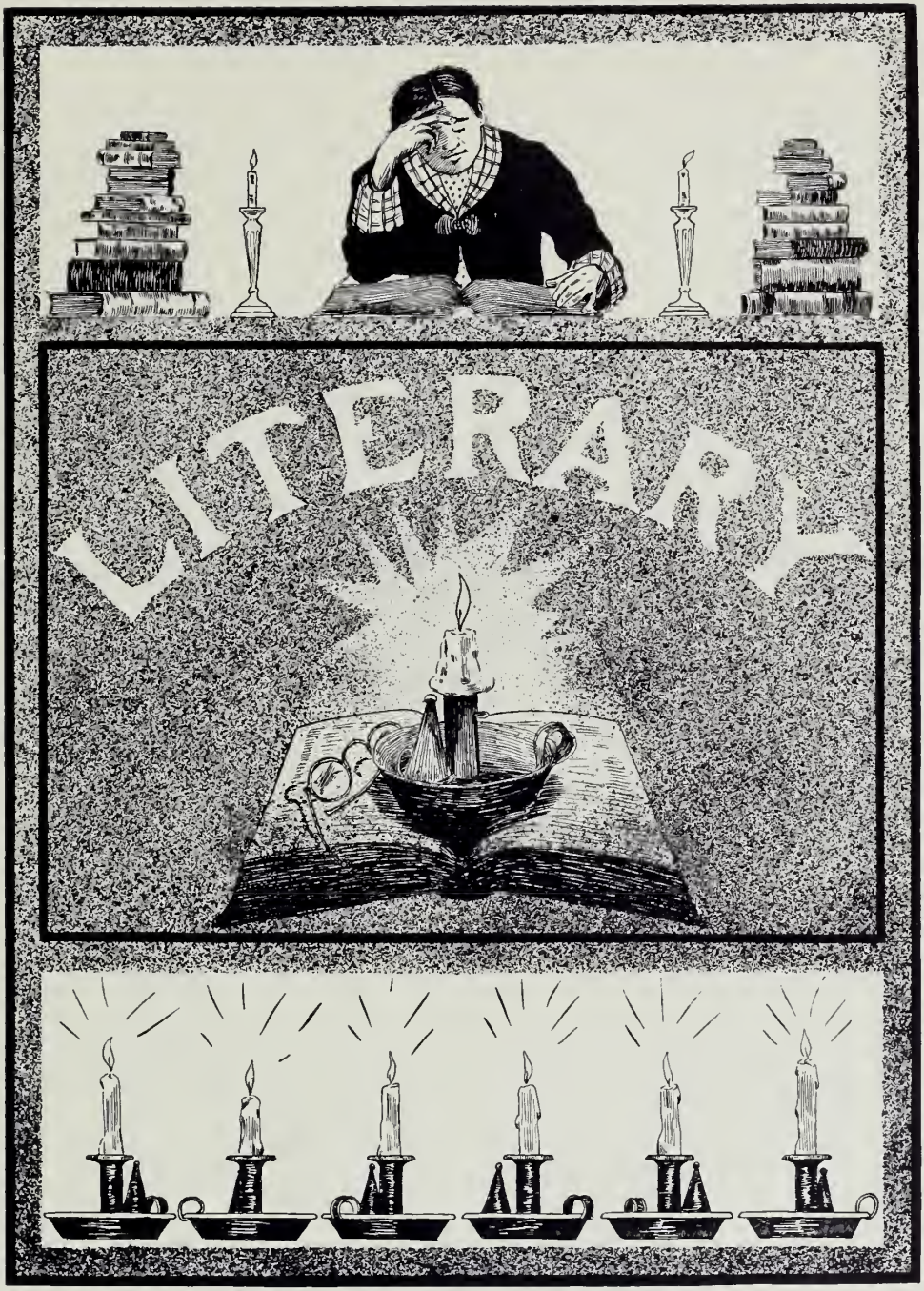
ENGLEWOOD TRACK TEAM

Athletic Records

EVENT	Time or Distance	HOLDER	SCHOOL	ASSOCIATION	YEAR
100-Yard Dash	9⅘ sec	Wefers	Georgetown	I C A A A A	1896
	10 sec	Crum	Iowa	W I C A A A	1895
	10 sec	Burroughs	Chicago	W I C A A A	1899
	10 sec	Hahn	Mich.	W I C A A A	1901
	10 sec	O. C. Bell, '03	I	I	1901
220-Yard Dash	21⅕ sec	Wefers	Georgetown	I C A A A A	1896
	22 sec	Crum	Iowa	W I C	1895
	22 sec	Burroughs	C		1898
	21⅘ sec	O. C. Bell, '03	I	I	1901
440-Yard Dash	49⅘ sec	Long	Columbia	I C	1899
	49⅘ sec	Merrill	Beloit	W I C	1901
	50⅘ sec	R. W. Mills, '99	I	I	1889
880-Yard Run	1 min 54⅘ sec	Hollister	Harvard	I C	1897
	1 min 59⅘ sec	Palmer	Grinnell	W I C	1895
	2 min 2⅘ sec	R. W. Mills, '99	I	I	1899
Mile Run	4 min 23⅘ sec	Orton Cregan	Penns. Penns.	I C	1897 1899
	4 min 33 sec	Cragen	Lake Forest	W I C	1896
	4 min 39⅗ sec	R. W. Siler, '03	I	I	1900
Two-Mile Run	9 min 51⅘ sec	Grant	Penns.	I C	1900
	10 min 9⅘ sec	Kellogg	Mich.	W I C	1901
	10 min 14 sec	Ketzel, '03	I	I	1901
Mile Walk	6 min 45⅘ sec	Fetterman	Pa.		1898
	7 min	Bredsteen	Wisconsin		1900
	7 min 3⅗ sec	J. Hoagland, '99	I	I	1899
120-Yard Hurdles	15⅘ sec	Kroenzlein	Penns.	I C	1899
	15⅕ sec	Richards Maloney	Wis. C	W I C	1897 1901
	16⅘ sec	A. D. Clark, '04	I	I	1894
220-Yard Hurdles	23⅘ sec	Kroenzlein	Penns.	I C	1898
	25 sec	Breckman	Minn.	W I C	1901
	26⅘ sec	F. J. Weedman, '04	I	I	1894
Running High Jump	6 ft. 1 in.	Winsor	Penns.	I C	1897
	5 ft. 11 in.	Powers Louis	Notre Dame Iowa	W I C	1899 1899
	6 ft. ¼ in.	A. C. Clark, '04	I	I	1894
*Running Broad Jump	24 ft. 4¾ in.	Kroenzlein	Penns.	I C	1899
	22 ft. 7½ in.	Leroy	Mich.	W I C	1895
	22 ft. 7⅘ in.	R. P. Garrett, '02	I	I	1900
Pole Vault	11 ft. 5 in.	Clopp	Yale	I C	1899
	11 ft. 6 in.	Dvorak	Mich.	W I C	1900
	11 ft. 1¾ in.	Baird, '04	I	I	1901
Shot Put	44 ft. 1 in.	Beck	Yale	I C	1900
	41 ft. 8 in.	Plow	California	W I C	1900
	38 ft. 5½ in.	D. Sweeney, '96	I	I	1896
Hammer Throw	154 ft. 4½ in.	Plow	Col.	I C	1900
	156 ft. 3 in.	Plow	Col.	W I C	1900
	130 ft.	F. Von Oven, '98	I	I	1898
Discus Throw	No Record				
	117 ft. 4 in.	Stengel	W	W I C	1898
	111 ft. 5 in.	R. S. Wiley, '00	I	I	1899

*C. Thompson, '03, of Illinois, holds world's indoor record for Running Broad Jump, 21 ft, 10 in.

"Illinois girls, don't get discouraged. Naomi was 580 years old when she took unto herself a husband for better or for worse."


LITERARY

The White Rose

Daniel Homer Rich

Prize Story

OF ALL MIDSUMMER LIFE it alone seemed unaffected by the smiles of the bright morning sun. In spite of the fact that it hung high on a bush in the most cheerful corner of the back garden, where it caught the first beam of daylight that ventured over the box hedge, and the last that lingered at sunset, the little rosebud drooped and pouted in a most amazing manner. Together with other things beside fuzzy rosebuds the world had promised it much and given it little. For days the clouds had showered down pleasant invitations; the sun had made it swell with grateful warmth; the winds had wandered listlessly up and down sweet aisles of flowers, whispering tales of life and beauty in the world without; the birds, whole myriads of them, it seemed, had piped shrill songs of sweetness and abandon; yet in spite of it all something peculiar hung in the air, a perceptible undertone that suggested treachery to the unsophisticated little bud, as if all nature were forming a gigantic plot for its distruction alone.

Nevertheless it had swelled and tightened and grew, instinctively obedient to the enticing voices without; and at last its treasure of white was open to the caprice of the elements. The dazzle of light and the bewilderment of color had passed quickly enough; the warmth had faded and the chill had come with the stars and the fireflies; and little waxen rosebud, although there were smiles and nods for a few warm, bright moments, had drooped through the quiet cold of the night.

So when the sun at last came round to the east again, no wonder it shook and would not be comforted. Its first lesson in the ways of the world had been a chapter in the Book of Cynicism. But for the perverseness of things it might have been in the Book called Happiness. Such a wealth of innocence is vouchsafed to the modest spring violet, destined never to figure in the affairs of men! The white rose should have been borne to know nothing of the world but what it might see over the sweet peas and down the gravel walk in the garden; for bud seldom blows in a more delightful spot. It had been the Colonel's chief delight for years to wander about its little paths with weeding knife in hand, enjoying the fruits of his rather desultory labors. But of late the Colonel had taken to more toddy and later breakfasts; and the informal flowerbed patterns, marvels of color arrangement, the graceful setting of hydrangea and lilac, and the gay strips of color along the walks, were the work of younger and better taste. Sweet peas alone were allowed liberties; they seemed unsatisfied with blooming in prescribed limits, such as are assigned to red patches in a park, and recklessly overran their neighbors. Nasturtium, Portulacco, Phlox, Verbena, all had their places with an easy irregularity that was delightful; Flur-de-lis, Pansy and Petunia seemed only to gain in being set side by side. The Colonel himself had often wondered how out of anything so simple, a spot so charming could have been made.

She came out presently, the maker of the magic, clad in a loose morning gown, her step on the gravel walk so light it might have been a fancy. As she drank the new born glory of the day, her hands at her bosom, her young face aglow with the very joy of living, it seemed a new sun had arisen, of whom Phoebus himself might well be jealous. It is a joy too deep for expression, too ethereal for fathom, too elusive for mastery, this pleasure in living for life's sake. It comes and possesses us, we are pleasantly helpless. But it is contagious. When the Colonel came out a little later and caught sight of the bright figure among the flowers, his sluggish nature was stirred. What an active pleasure she found in burying her nose in a cluster of sweet peas! How intensely she loved that little bed of black faced pansies! It called up memories of the long sweet past. He leaned against an old apple tree and fell into a reverie. A robin overhead chirped merrily but it did not stir him; he scarcely heard the song.

When she saw him she dropped her flowers and came over to him, reproof in her eyes.

"Father, don't be solemn," she said simply. "Everything is laughing this morning; I saw two birds just now preening and mocking each other in their joy. One

"The cadet seldom walks erect when straightened out by Major Fechet."

sat on the box hedge and imitated the other from the apple tree till at last they both gave it up with a chuckle and swooped aff together. You can't imagine how funny it was."

The Colonel looked at her fondly. He was far away. "What makes the hair frazzel all out over the head ?"

She laughed scornfully and drew him away down the walk. The Colonel was tall and massive, with an iron gray moustache and a set way about him, and she, slim and shapely, looked well on his arm.

"This morning fifty-two years ago," he began, grandiloquently, "a great event occurred. Yes, the school histories tell all about it. Back in old Chesapeake County, Jimmy, there was born a small wisp of a boy; no, he didn't have iron gray hair then." The Colonel glanced at her with quizzical interrogation in his eyebrows.

"So it is!" she said irrelavantly, after a pause, her eyes on the walk. "And I havn't remembered you in the slighest. Not even a nosegay.'

But just then she spied the white rosebud. In a moment she was beside it, laughing down into its half revealed depths. "See! oh see! father," her great brown eyes alight with pleasure, "We have it ! We have it ! A birthday present for you !"

The Colonel ambled down to the corner with a genuine smile on his face.

"A Marchioness of Londonderry ;" the girl explained, " we weren't expecting one this year. What a dear ! " trying impulsively to kiss and hug the little bud at once.

He didn't see the poetry in this and pursed his lips like it had been a shrug of the shoulders. But she caught his eye and stopped him in time.

"Oh ! Don't say that dreadful thing ! "

"— — Isn't it allowable ? "

" It doesn't apply, " she expostulated.

" So it doesn't," he admitted. " She s a beauty, isn't she ? "

The girl only looked pityingly at him for his dearth of adjectives.

However, the Colonel was first to notice the half undecided droop in the small flower, and when his daugter had gone to the house suddenly became very much interested in its welfare. He did not think of the cold night, but with the true gardener's instinct he began at the bottom, and was industriously working at its roots with a spade when the Widow Stearns came by.

She smiled amusedly as she gave him good morning. To see the Colonel with a spade betokened great happenings,—revolutions,—earthquakes. The Widow Stearns did not know—she hadn't yet seen the white rose. He turned and bowed low, the spade in one hand and his hat in the other. " A fine morning," he said weakly. She was for going on, but he started toward the boxhedge and extended his hand. " I like to meet old friends, " he explained. He was cool and daring now. There was always something about her that made him young again. " I haven't seen you, Mrs. Stearns, since—the day before yesterday. "

She shifted her market basket and mockingly beamed up at his superior height. The Widow Stearns might have been forty years old. At any rate it looked odd in a widow. But in a moment they were serious again.

" Your rose is a Marchioness of Londonderry ? "

" Yes— yes, " replied he, slowly.

" I noticed it last night as I was going home. You will do best to clip the rest of the buds as they come out; none of them will be so full or strong as the first, and will only work harm to its growth. "

" Yes,—yes, " assented he, doubtfully. " But, Mrs. Srearns, to loosen up the roots, to work the—"

She must have been in a hurry, for she was suddenly gone down the ash path and would not turn her head. He had a half suspicion that she was laughing at him and didn't want him to know.

That evening the Colonel went out in the gathering darkness to enjoy his evening smoke among the hydrangeas. With his chair tilted comfortable back and his feet on the low sundial he blinked meditatively at the stars and tried to recall what the Widow Stearns had said about the white rose. He didn't notice that his daughter was in the iron seat across from the sweet peas. So when, after a time and it had grown dark he heard her voice in animated conversation, he merely blew vindictive rings of smoke at the sundial and declined to move. He might be eavesdropping but she was to blame.

She had not heard the light stealthy step behind her until two firm hands were

" *He won't want to go to heaven unless there is a side door.*"—Rightor.

clapped over her eyes and a low laugh broke out over her head. She did not start, but her face flushed crimson.

"'When knights were brave and maids were fair,
Then knights were met most everywhere,'"

she repeated glibly. Immediately her eyes were released, and a young man stepped around the seat with a flourish and sat down on the iron arm.

"We have a variety this evening," she said sarcastically. "How dare you!"

"How well you have learned your lesson!" The smile on his face belied his words. "If I felt in the mood I would say 'pass to the head!'"

"You are so exasperating," she persisted. "I can rebuke anyone I know but you; you laugh at me with a fine scorn."

"Instead," he continued, unmindful, "we will assign the lesson for next time.

'When maids were cold and love was done,
Then knights were bold, and won at last.'

Did it rhyme?"

"Not this time," she said, and then he laughed.

A half hour later.

"What is it all for?" He spoke bitterly, and her sympathy, like a sister's, went out for him. "We all come on the great hard stage with the firmest of intentions to outdo everyone else. These are the fires. They burn fiercely at the brink of manhood. But why? What is it but a decoy, a machine-made trick to induce us to go on, and go on, and fight the world old fight of existence?"

"You cannot see,—you do not grasp the great meaning of it all." She came back unconsciously to his own words, and was forced to acknowledge her weakness.

"Those fires are the expression of an innate desire. Youth lives for what is before him. But is it not just as true that the desire itself is a clever trick of Nature's to lure us into her toils? To some, life is a success; to others a blackness so thick that its only result is a soiling of the adjacent life tissue. In either event where is the gain at the end? The gusts of passion have burned themselves out. What is there left? Youth beholds old age; in what way is old age better off now for having lived than youth who still has life before him?"

"You try to grasp at the bottom of things. You cannot comprehend the bottom of things, for you have then nothing to stand on. That is the difference between man and God. Failing, you flounder just above in a sea of conjectures. I do not know the answer to them, so I cannot answer you completely. But great men can answer you; that is what makes them great."

"We are not called into being by a Divine fiat," he continued, after a moment. "If it were so we would have no right to question these things. We have being forced upon us. Who questions the unborn child with regard to his proposed existence? When it comes we shoulder life without a murmur; we are duped by the alluring prospect; anticipation, ever before us, just out of reach, entices the years; they go past like a wind; at the end we stand and are judged. We dare not quesiton that right, it belongs to God. Half of us are condemned—eternal damnation!"

"The flowers, for instance?" Her words were as serene as the morning. "Ever since I came out I have been glorying in their beauty. We cannot think half so clearly in abstractions as in parables. You nor I are half so much puppets as these flowers. Of course we must fit into our places, as they have been shaped for us. That is what you will not do. I do not claim that I have none of your questionings, but I am no more rebellious than those pansies. Can't you smell the sweet peas still in spite of the dark? Did you ever see anything more stately than those fleur-de-lis?"

"I can't see them," he said, tilting his head in the direction of her outstretched arm. Then he turned slowly and looked at her from the corner of his eye. He had surrendered at last. He knew he was selfish to demand what no one might understand.

She suddenly fell to admiring his fine profile against the starlit sky. What clean cut features! What a supreme pair of shoulders! Too noble a man to be long a cynic, she thought gladly.

An hour later.

The colonel in the hydrangeas was blowing smoke in his eyes to keep himself awake. His censcience no longer troubled him. Indeed he could no longer have been accused of the unpardonable, for the voices in the iron seat had dropped to a tone that meant nothing to him. There was a drone in his ears like the hum of bees on a sleepy afternoon, although it was only the katydids. It called up childhood days. His third cigar was almost out, and his eyelids were stuck hope-

lessly together. Suddenly he sat up and took his feet noiselessly down from the sundial. Their voices were perfectly audible now.

"But, dear, you owe it to yourself and to me." The man's words were vibrant with emotion.

"You forget, sir, that my first duty is not to myself, nor my second to you. There lies before me a path of duty—it will not be unpleasant, as you think. The years—will be happy—and good." She ended with a pathetic braveness.

The colonel dropped his cigar and stopped his ears. A thunderbolt of sudden remorse surged over him.....She had done this for him! That noble man—he liked him in spite of himself. Why had he not known before, and told her how happy he would be in her joy! Ah! but could he be happy to be no longer her chief care? Of course she was no longer his little girl; he could not expect that; yet what grief to have to say it! She who used to climb on his knee and rumple his hair in childish glee; she who used often to escape from her dolls and play in the dirt in the garden, who used to cry broken heartedly when he reproved her for childish waywardness—she, a woman grown! How often he had playfully told her, when he knew nothing of its force, that she would leave him some day, and lavish her caresses on another man! How emphatically she had objected! Although he had never told her so, he knew they could never be the same after her hero had come, for her kisses would be divided, and he, old fool! he would feel——

She had made this heart rending sacrifice for him, knowing how he felt, that she was the only tie to the memories which were so sweet to him. The Colonel's big frame expanded in a surge of fatherly love and pity. His only thought was to find a way for her.

They were coming along the walk and must see him when they passed. He heard only one step but felt sure they were together. He would not be found thus. Nervously he replaced his feet on the sundial and sank down in his chair. When they came upon him he was fast asleep. She did not wake him, strangely, for the air was chill, but went on silently to the gate.

The Colonel was fighting a battle with himself and was glad to be left alone. As the minutes went by and his pangs of penitence wore themselves out, he began to consider a new problem, the solution of which would be the solution of the first. That sweet memory came up once more,—womanly airs and graces, clustered about a face so much like that now bending over the gate in the low moonlight. Her hair,—he saw it in a mist of gold, the witchcraft that had so sweetly beguiled his youth and so fully satisfied his manhood; her eyes,—the stars of his night and lover's gloom; her mouth,—the spring of his hotblooded bliss, the well of his deeper joy and gladness. There was nothing sad in the vision; it was only a memory, but tonight it wetted his closed eyelids. The grateful years had inevitably dulled its sadness. She had left in his arms when she went away a little particle of her life, on which she bade him lavish his love for her. How easily the transition had been made, the child love came in double measure! How truly the years had made it satisfy his nature!

He did not believe he could desecrate her memory. Strong man though he still was, he had hardly once thought of love since that day he had laid her away under the trees. He knew she was looking down on him from the stars; he felt that her intuition must be with his in the decision he was making; that his decision would be hers. His daughter's words came back to him; a path of duty lay before him too; the years—he thought with pleasure they were still many—would be happy and good.

When he went in late that night with the problem still half solved, he tiptoed to her room and looked in on her in the moonlight. She was not asleep, but she closed her eyes and did not turn her head. The Colonel had caught the slight movement, and it went to his heart like a knife. He took out his locket, and with it in his hand, his eyes on its dark face, the decision was made at last. He would go no half way and she must never know that there was a struggle in the happy solution of their common problem.

I would be drawing these annals to an unnecessary length if I were to tell the part the white rose played in the end; how over it two confessions of mutual love were made on the next evening; how the Widow Stearns herself once kissed the bud joyfully in the darkness; and how the man found in it, before it had gained half its magnificent growth, the simplest of cures for his cynicism. It would not be quite all to end with the Colonel and the Widow Stearns happy in the iron seat, nor with the man and the girl looking at the bud together; for in the prime of its bloom, a short week later, it figured in a momentous double wedding at the little church on the hill. But as someone has said before, how that came about is another story.

LOVE SONG

Prize Poem

Her eyes are as blue as a glimpse of the sky
Thro' the clouds of a still summer day;
Her voice is as soft as a low lullaby
That is sung to drive sorrow away.
Her step is as light as the warm breeze that blows
O'er the meadows when springtime is new.
Her soul is as pure as the heart of a rose
Freshly waked by the touch of the dew.
Her heart, ah, her heart is as safe as the gold
That is hid in the depths of the sea.
But need I now tell you that story of old
She has given her dear heart to me.

—E. L. POOR.

His Home Coming



DECLARE TO GOODNESS, said Mrs. Adoniram Jones, as she sat on the porch deftly patching one of the little Jones' trousers, "I'll be glad when some one moves in over there," with a nod of her head towards a little house across the street.

"It does seem powerful lonesome havin' the house closed," said Mrs. Miller, glancing up from her sewing. "I hear the auction's to be tomorrow and I doubt if you'll git as good neighbors as the Thompsons wus."

"Yes," assented Mrs. Jones, "Mariar and Silas was mighty nice old people—I miss seein' Mariar putterin' among her flowers dreadful. Seems a pity the old man had to go and live with his son when he hated to so. They're real good to him, though, and he's too old to live by himself."

"Laws yes," assented Mrs. Jones, I guess Jim's purty well fixed. Miss Cooper called on his wife when she was over to the city and she says they have things real fine—coachman, butler an' all."

"Wonder how Silas likes it livin' in such a fine house. It's been over a month now since Mariar died. Well, sakes alive! If there ain't Jim home to his supper an' me sittin' gossippin'." Wherewith the worthy Mrs. Miller picked up her work and hastily departed.

On the afternoon of this conversation Silas Thompson slipped out of the big house in the city twelve miles distant, for his daily visit to his old horse. Softly he opened the barn door and finding the coachman out he hurried past the stalls until he came to the one containing Molly. He patted her neck affectionately, talking softly half to the animal and half to himself.

"They're goin' to sell the old place tomorrow. Molly. Seems ez if I couldn't stand ut to have ut go. Poor Mariar'd feel dreadful ef she knew all those people ud be tramplin' down her flower beds en pryin' inter her closets tomorrer."

After a pause he continued: "It's powerful lonesome here, ain't it, Molly? Seems as though I coulden't git used to the city ways. I ain't findin' no fault with Jim and his wife ; they've been real kind to me. But I guess I'm gittin' too set in my ways to change now. Leastwise, I can't stand it wearin' stiff collars on week days. The' ain't anything fer me to do round here, nuther—not a pesky thing. I was goin' to saw some wood yisterday, but Jim's wife wouldn't hear to ut ; said it would tire me all out. I didn't say nothin', but I got up airly this mornin' fore any of 'em was up an' I jest had a fine time sawin' away. H'aint enjoyed myself so in a long time. We ain't half so old and worn out ez they think, air we, Molly?"

After a long silence he continued reflectively: "We could git along fust rate livin' alone. There'd be Mariar's garden to tend to in the summer and plenty of work to keep me busy about the place in winter. There's no use arg'in," he continued, as if he had made up his mind, "We don't belong here an' the sooner we strike out fur home the better it 'ull be for everybody. An' we'll stay there for good this time, too.".

It was late that night when the tired old man and his horse stopped at the familiar barn yard. As he pulled down a generous supply of hay, and patted the horse, the animal rubbed her nose against Silas's shoulder as if to show her gratitude at

"*His cogitative faculties immersed in cogibundity of cogitations.*"—Prof. Daniels.

getting home again. Silas chuckled softly at "the knowingness of that critter" as he closed the barn door.

Slowly he walked up the familiar path to the back door. Nothing had been changed in the house since his wife's death. He unlocked the kitchen door, and the moonlight streaming in fell on "Mariar's old sun bonnet," hanging just where she had left it. Silas hastened through the house half expecting to see Mariar waiting in the sitting room for him. But the house was still and deserted. Sorrowfully he turned and went out doors again, and sitting down on the porch, leaned his head in his hands. Gradually the soft night air and the fragrance that came to him from Mariar's old-fashioned flowers soothed the old man. The sad, weary expression slowly faded from his face. He closed his eyes with a smile of contentment and soon he was dreaming that he and Mariar were young together again.



A Short Story

CHAPTER I.

Lonely maiden on the beach

CHAPTER II

Boat has drifted out of reach

CHAPTER III

Man attracted by her cries

CHAPTER IV

Saves the maiden ere she dies

CHAPTER V

Pays him with a grateful kiss

CHAPTER IV

Wedding bells soon follow this

—A. F. TRAMS.

"*A counsellor, a traitress and a dear.*" PHOEBE MULLIKEN.



DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The Old Days of 1903

IT WAS SUNDAY AFTERNOON and the snow was falling thick and fast out of doors. In the house the room was warm and cheerful, partly, perhaps, because Phoebe was home from college for the holidays. I lay on the sofa listening to the melody of the music as Phoebe played the pieces I so enjoy. I had almost fallen asleep and the music seemed far in the distance when the first sweet strains of a college song filled the room. It awoke memories of days gone by as Phoebe in her sweet gentle voice, sang,

"By thy river's gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois,
O'er thy verdant prairies growing, Illinois, Illinois,
Comes an echo on the breeze, rustling through the leafy trees,
And its mellow tones are these, Illinois, Illinois."

She sang the song through and then turned to others, "Clementine," "In a Lavern," and some new ones. Memories came rushing upon me and I longed for the good old day when the "Naughty Three" held her sway. I remembered the last time I had heard that dear old song at Illinois. My heart thrilled as I recalled the commencement of 1903 when the band played that song as we, no longer students, left the Armory to bear life's pleasurers and burdens. My thoughts did not stop here and I scarcely heard Phoebe as she sang, "There Little Girl, Don't Cry." The Glee Club used to sing that.

I thought of the "jolly good times" we fellows had had. The barrel of apples we "faked" were far better than any we bought and the ice-cream we "swiped" one night was great. Oh! I should never dare tell what dreadful things we did do sometimes, for instance, almost spoiling the Freshman Social in 1901, "by ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain." Our foot-ball team was the greatest ever seen at Illinois. There has never been any like it before or since. That was when Jake Stahl and Lowenthal were our best men. How good that turkey dinner Mr. Burnham sent us was. We nearly killed ourselves eating. I recalled Miss Davis, Myra, I think her name was when I thought of Lowenthal. I don't remember the connection, or relation between the two, perhaps, I had better say.

My thought wandered on in no regular path, jumping from one thing to another. I remembered seeing a crowd of fraternity boys with the Theta's, both boys and girls chewing gum. They had been dancing that afternoon at Miebach's Hall. As I thought of the girls in college, I realized that there were not many who were very popular that last year. Miss Staley was popular with two of the Sigma Chi's, Daneley and Herrick. Dr. Hammond, it was said, found Danley spooning with her in the conversation room. I saw pretty near as much one day.

Humph! Jack Allen was always occuring to me and he was a frequent caller upon the girls in the Pi Phi house, each girl wondering who he was interested in. It was just like Jack. He told me confidentially that his girl lived out of town. Bessie Gibbs was a Pi Phi but her home was in Urbana. Kirkpatrick, or "Kirk" as we boys always called him, seldom let a day go by without seeing Bessie, and walking home with her—a pity the walk wasn't longer. Sometimes "Johnnie" Polk went to see her when Kirk wasn't there—but more often he visited Sara Belle Waller. I could never forget the times Mr. Alvord roasted Miss Stocking and Higginbothum in history I for whispering, forgetting all but each other. Some of the fellows

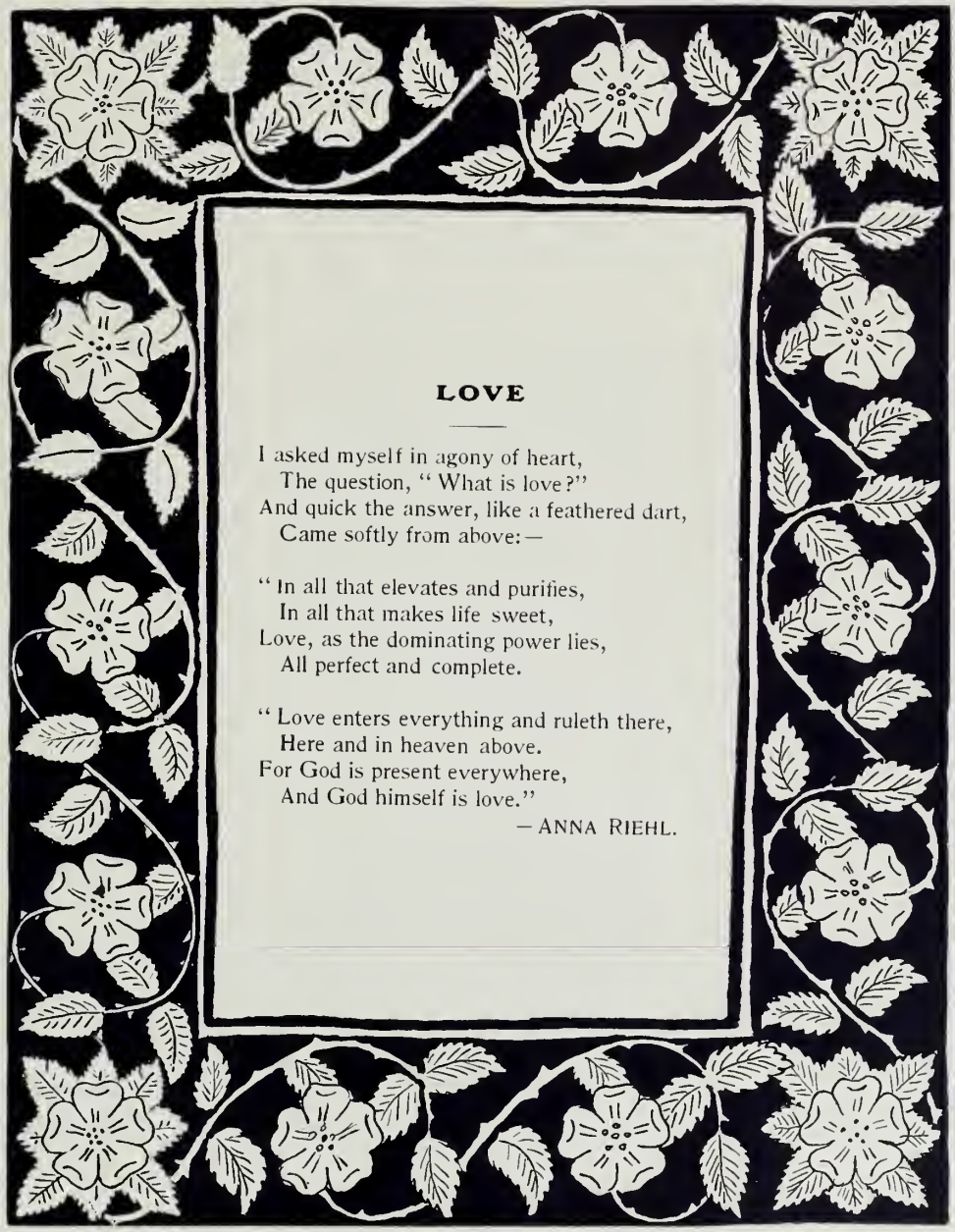
"Thy hair so bristles with manly fears as fields of corn that rise in bearded ears."—Prof. RHOADES

seemed to think that a part of a freshman's education was lacking unless he went with Miss Stansbury, "Peggy" as everyone knew her. Her chum "Mary" or "Mary Jane," was Miss Henderson and she spent her evenings with Mr. Erret. I have forgotten what "frat" he belonged to. Lillian Heath seemed rather popular, but Alfred Rose thought she was especially so. Zartman, our historian, liked to be with a graduate of "Naughty Two," the class that really was naughty. 1902 appropriated our class colors for her Illio since hers were such poor things that the publishers would not print them. Zartman's friend was Alice Black, a very sweet girl I guess, I only met her.

I thought of Logic and of the little professor who fell asleep during the final examination. Louis Campbell was one of the fellows who profited thereby. He read Miss Gilkerson's paper from beginning to end. No one ever told on him and that spring graduated, no instructor having suspected him of getting through so easy. Miss Chacey used to tell me what a girl had to do to be popular. I wondered that more of the girls had not gone to her for advice. I was surprised when I found that Neil McMillan was not known all over the world. He should have been for he was always talking. I was hunting roasts for our Illio and the Y. M. C. A. president, Mather, told one of the girls that he was going to steer clear of me because he didn't want me to roast him. I had no thought of doing it. Whitson was greatly interested in one of the Kappa girls, but I never knew which one. Angie Stedman, let me see, —her sister was a fine artist and she sang sweetly, too,—but Angie? She went with Dewey Brown but that wasn't why I thought of her. I know now. I can still hear Professor Fairfield saying each morning, "Est-ce que vous dormir toujours, Mademoiselle? Vous avez l'air fatiquee ce martin." One other girl came before me, and naturally enough, since she was my own sister. With her I could see, in those days of "Naughty Three," a light haired youth, a professor's son. I was suddenly aroused from my reverie by Phoebe who had come and sat down by me. She was a junior at Illinois and on the Illio board. She wanted me to write some "reminicences" ot my college days for their Illio of 1931

MILDRED A. BURRILL, '03





LOVE

I asked myself in agony of heart,
The question, "What is love?"
And quick the answer, like a feathered dart,
Came softly from above:—

"In all that elevates and purifies,
In all that makes life sweet,
Love, as the dominating power lies,
All perfect and complete.

"Love enters everything and ruleth there,
Here and in heaven above.
For God is present everywhere,
And God himself is love."

—ANNA RIEHL.

A Path Aside

Those laughing eyes,—those dimpled cheeks,—
That breast that swelled or sighed,—
Where are they now? Where is she now?
Down by the river side,
A path aside.

I seem to see great depths that swish and swirl,
And eddies to the light her long dark hair;
It winds about her face so mute and fair,
A twining stream that once was tress and curl.
A sunlight beam darts through and hovers there,—
Her eyelids, waxen white,—there soul is—where?
She sinks....her hair streams slowly down beneath the whirl.

Those pouting lips,—those clasping hands,—
That smile of shame or pride,—
Where are they now? Where is she now?
Down by the river's side.
A path aside.

DANIEL HOMER RICH.



"The Uni would soon have a reputation if her students could acquire brains as easily as they can umbrellas."

To the Storm-Driven Bird

Come in, storm-driven little bird,
You sought my window's light.
How came you to be on the wing
This dark and stormy night?

Your coat and wings are fringed with ice,
Your back is decked with snow.
I will not harm you, little bird,
Why do you tremble so?

'Tis winter now, and all your tribe
Are in a warmer land;
But you, here on this cold midnight,
Are nestling in my hand.

If your own story you could tell,
What strange tale should we have?
Is there a loved one out tonight,
Whose life you stayed to save?

Have you been kept a prisoner,
To die released so late?
Or can it be you've just returned
To seek a missing mate?

Whatever be the mystery,
I'm glad you found your way
To my warm room, and, if you will,
I'd like to have you stay.

For you and I are much alike;
For both some storms must blow;
We both have stories strange and sad
That others cannot know.

—P. A. CONARD.



"It is said that a man can truly love but one."—E. L. CLARKE

A Ballad of Crystal Lake

She was a teacher as prim as you please
Who taught them to wiggle and bend their knees;
But once she broke loose, as all of them do,
And this sad tale I will tell to you.

The ice was good and the skating was fine,
And so for the lake she made a bee line;
Her skates hung down with a jaunty swing,
But she wasn't looking for an easy thing.

So to the lake she made her way
And reached the ice on that fateful day.
Ker-plunk she sat down on the bank on a stone
And wondered if skating meant skating alone.

She looked up to smile and she looked down to sigh,
For a Prof. schooled in craft was standing near by.
"Will you strap on my skates?" was all that she said,
But he dropped on the ice like a rabbit shot dead.

He pulled and he tugged till he thought he would choke
And close to the ankle the strap he broke.
"Let me take it up town!" "Oh! I'll not allow that!"
"Just a step past the hill—I'll be back quick as scat."

But just at this time came a youth on the scene
Who with anger was red and with envy was green.
With a smile and a bow he offered his strap,
But oh! she refused it and cared not a rap.

And this wasn't all, for they met again later,
Said the youth to the maid, "Are you much of a skater?"
"Oh, yes, with the others to skate I am glad;
At you, Mr. C., I am awfully mad."

So he turned off alone with his nose to the wind,
(Such actions so rude had unsettled his mind),
And down fell a tear on his overcoat flap,
"'Twas all on account of that bloomin' skate strap;
If it hadn't broke why she'd a-been true,
But the skate strap broke and my heart's broke, too."

K. G. S.

Flat broker. "Flat" Northcott.

The Ole Farm

The crops air in, the stock is out
On pasture land that's green;
The leaves air growin', an' the flowers,
An' I kinder like the scene.

The birds set singin' in the trees,
The bees come hummin' 'round,
The pigeons coo about the barn,
An' I kinder like the sound.

The apple trees air all in bloom,
The crab an' peach as well,
The orchard's one great big bouquet
An' I kinder like the smell.

They tell me just to pull right up
An' move to town to rest,
But I'll stay by the ole farm yet,
For I kinder like it best.

P. A. Conard,

A Triolette

Behold the senior proud and wise
Arrayed in cap and gown!
He's viewed by all with wondering eyes,
Arrayed in cap and gown,
His modest look his thought belies,
He thinks he owns the town.
Behold the senior, proud and wise,
Arrayed in cap and gown!

I. M., '03.

"*Her eyes, her hair, her cheek, her gait, her voice.*"—Myra Davis.

Seniors' Farewell

Look now Mother down upon us,
Guard us now most carefully.
Keep your tender arms about us,
Though we falter do not doubt us,
Striving prayerfully.

When into the world you've sent us,
Alma Mater, Illinois,
We shall feel the strength you've lent us,
Struggling that you'll not repent us,
Bring you only joy.

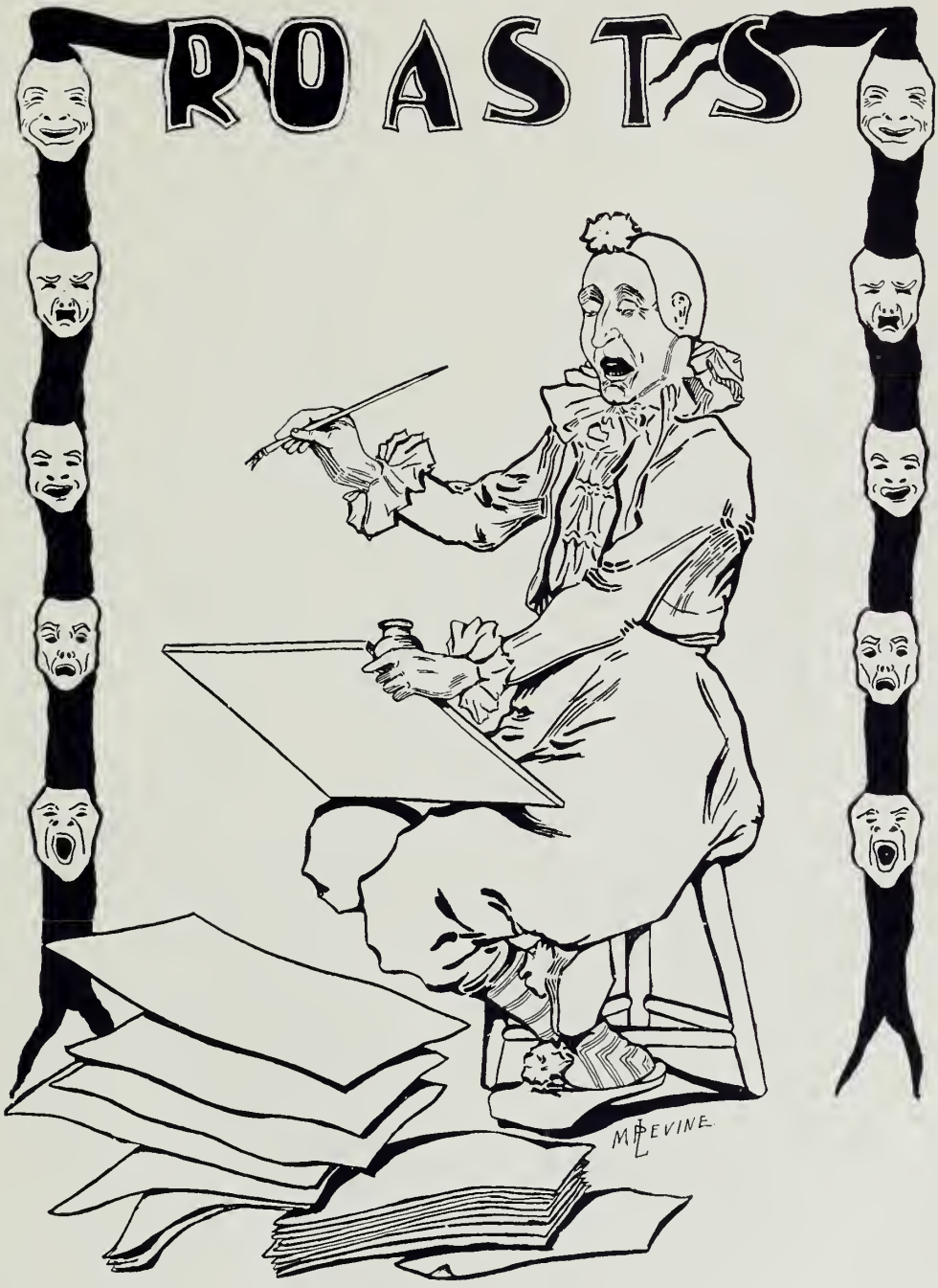
F. W. S.



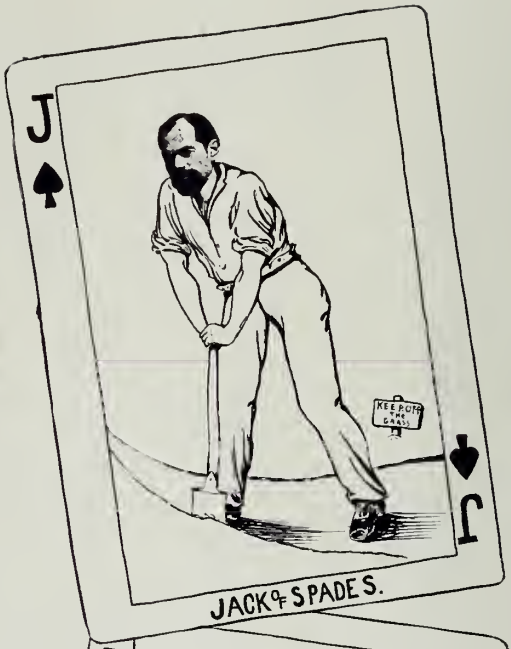
A Scientist's Prayer

Dear God; may not the purpose of our lives
Confounded be with blasphemous attempts
To overthrow the doctrines of Thy church,
For we are humble toilers after truth
Who seek to send not doubt into the world,
But rather more abiding trusting faith
In Thy omnipotence. Our work has been
To labor lovingly toward knowledge of
Those laws divinely natural, which move
The universe according to Thy will;
And all the truth we find but proves Thy love
For us; but strengthens our belief that Thou
Art goodness, pow'r and love together fus'd
And magnified into infinitude—
Oh let Thy fearful earth-bound people see
That all of man's attainments are but part
Of one great plan of life, which reaching far
Doth compass e'en the stars and space. And Thou
Its perfect kindly master absolute.

E. L. Poor.

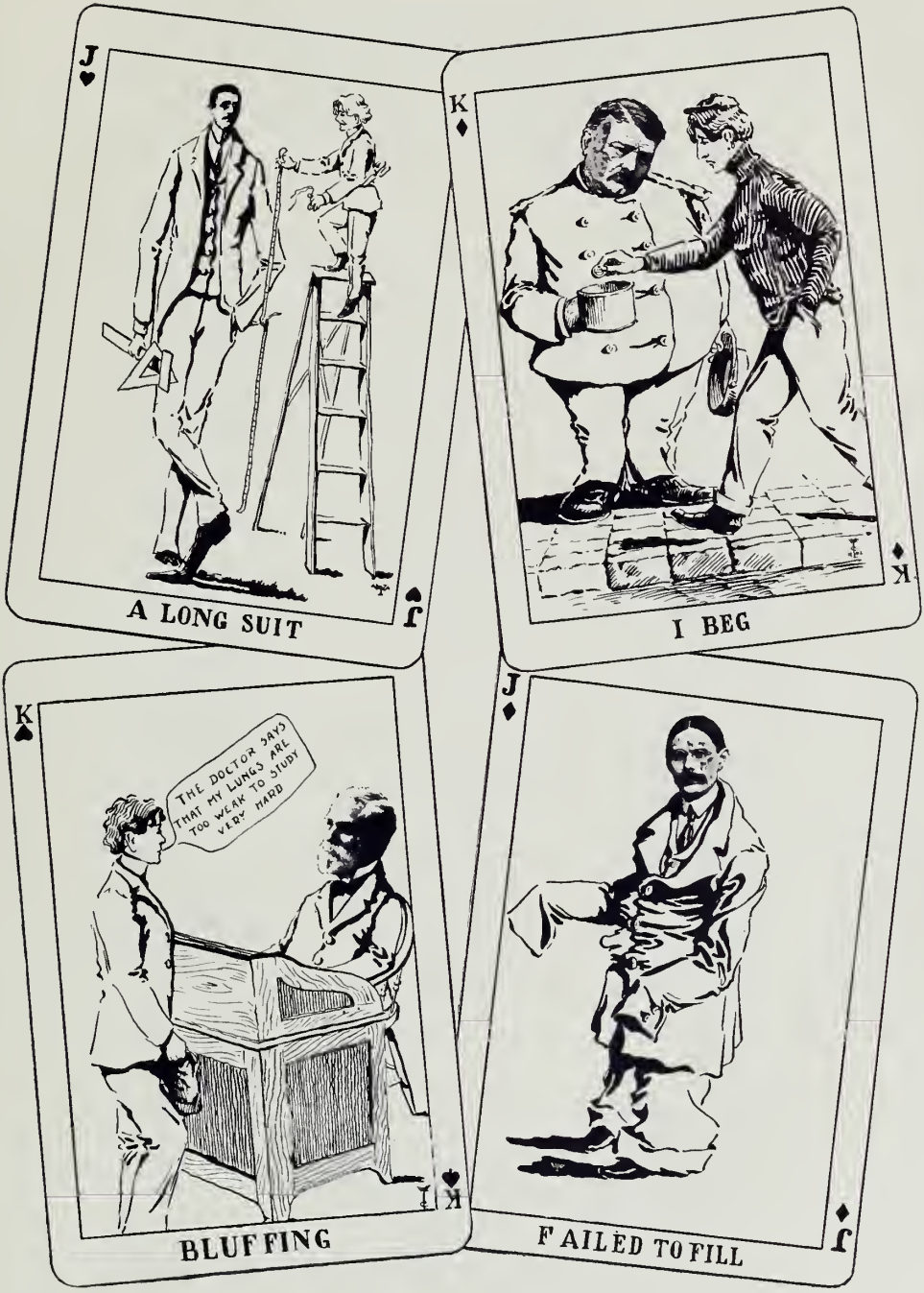

ROASTS
M. LEVINE

FACULTY AT CARDS

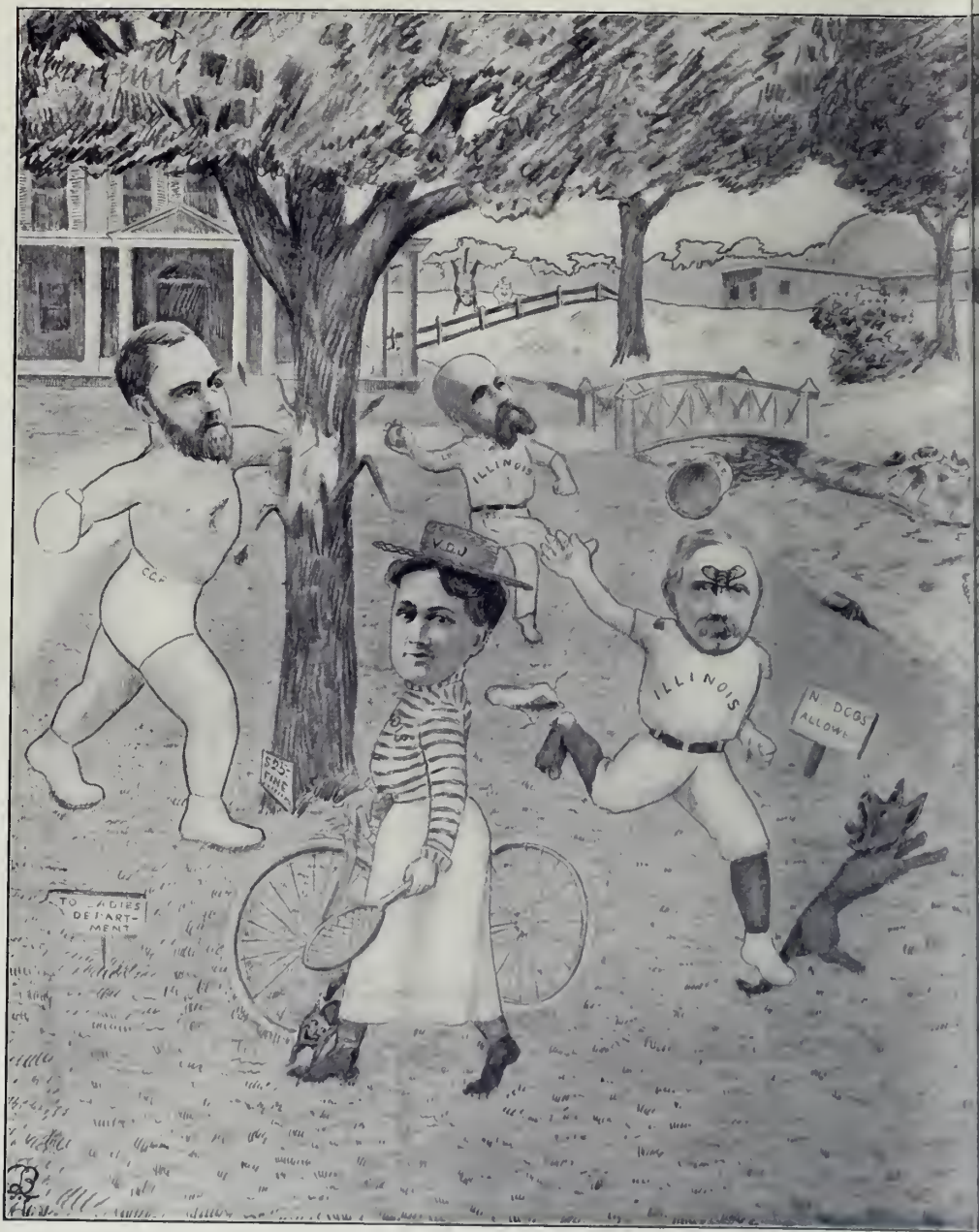







J
A LONG SUIT
K
I BEG
K
THE DOCTOR SAYS THAT MY LUNGS ARE TOO WEAK TO STUDY VERY HARD
BLUFFING
J
FAILED TO FILL


FACULTY SOCIAL MENU
FISH
James McLaren WHITE
Jeannette CARPenter
ROASTS
StepHEN Forbes
Fred Randall CRANE
Harry Bert FOX
RELISHES
Edd Charles OLIVEr
COLD MEAT
Daniel KilHAM Dodge
POTATOES
Ira Osborn BAKEr
James BROWN Scott
PUDDINGS
Fred Anson SAGEr
CAKES
Robert Louis SHORT
Harry Curtis MARBLE
IMPORTED WATERS
Morgan BROOKs
Edward John LAKE
DRINKS
TEMPERANCE
Henry Clay COFFEEn
QUASI-TEMPERANCE
BEER
Albert ROOT Curtis
WINE
Eugene DavenPORT
TABLE DECORATIONS
Arthur William PALMer
Allison Marion FERNie
Delille VIOLET Jayne
DAISY Luana Blaisdell



THE FACULTY



IN ATHLETICS

Students' Directory Museum

Exhibit A

PLASTER CASTS OF CELEBRITIES

Case No 1

PRESIDENTS

LINCOLN GRANT JACKSON JEFFERSON
POLK PIERCE TAYLOR HAYES
BUCHANAN

Case No 2

AUTHORS AND POETS

SCOTT BACON FISKE ELLIOT STOWE
HAWTHORNE HOLMES MOORE POPE STEELE
PHILLIPS

Case No 3

INVENTORS

FULTON NEWTON ERICSON STEPHENSON

Case No 4

STATESMEN

CLAY DAVIS DOUGLASS MARSHALL JAY
CALHOUN CHAMBERLAIN

Case No 5

GENERALS AND ADMIRALS

DEWEY DRAKE PERRY WHEELER LOGAN

Case No 6

REFORMERS

LUTHER KNOX

Exhibit B

ZOOLOGY

Case No 7

FOX BULL WOLF BEAR HART ASP

Case No 8

CRANE QUAYLE JAY KYTE

Case No 9

PIKE BASS

"*A diseased tree in a fruitful orchard.*"—O. B. JOHNSTON.

Exhibit C

BOTANY

Case No 10

Moss Apple Bean Lemon Rose Chesnut

Exhibit D

MINERALOGY

Case No 11

Marble Gold

Exhibit E

COLOR SPECIMENS

Case No 12

Green Black White Brown Gray

Exhibit F

TYPES OF NATIVE TRADES AND OCCUPATIONS

Case No 13

Miller Carpenter Baker Miner Brewer
Tailor Porter Shepherd Shoemaker Hunter
Smith Cook Fisher Plummer

Exhibit G

ARCHITECTURE

West Alcove Temple

Exhibit H

East Alcove Collosus of Rhoades

Exhibit I

ASTRONOMY

South Alcove Moon

Exhibit J

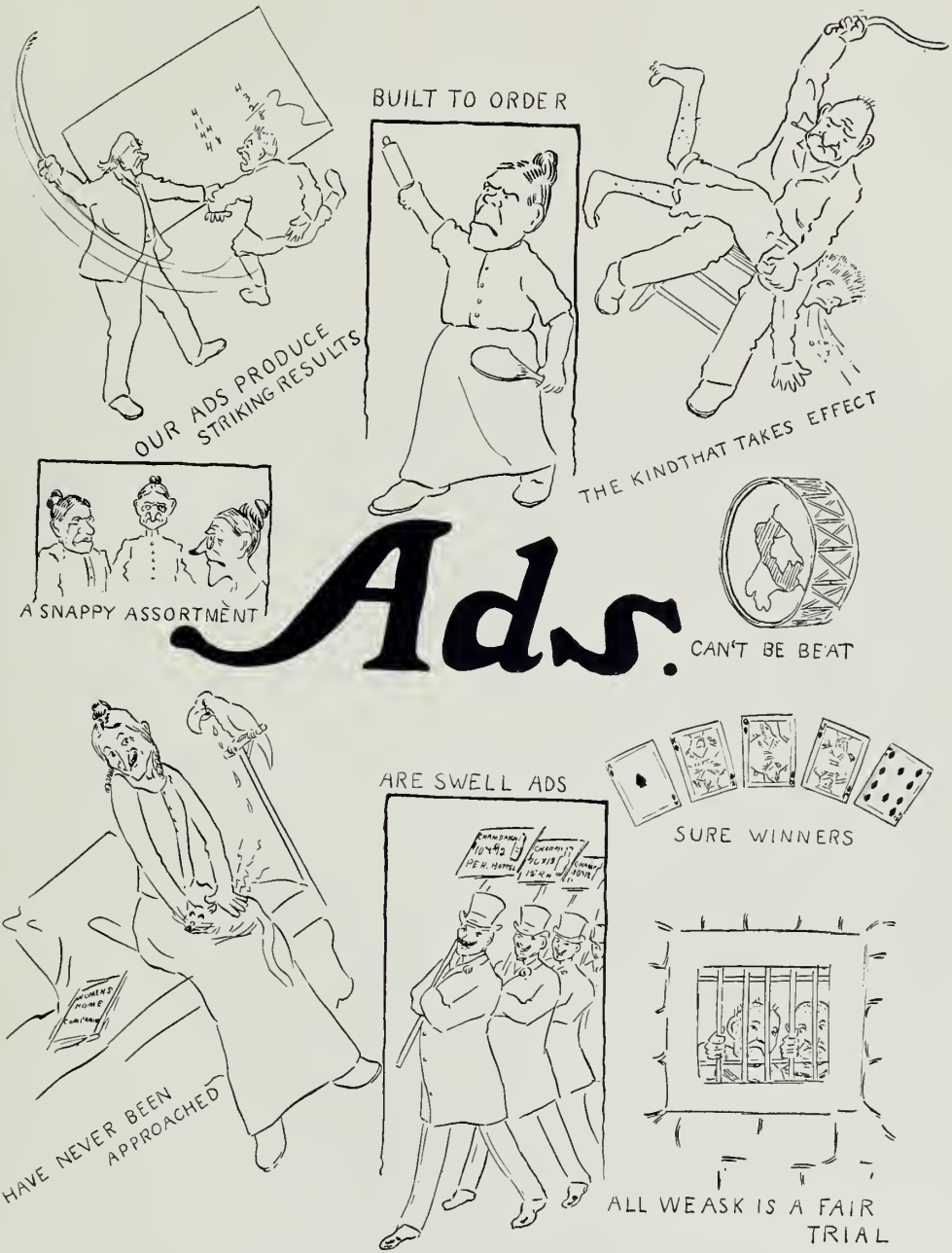
Annex Sculpture Atlas

Open every day 8 a m to 4 p m. Catalogues for sale by the Registrar.

There is beauty in the sunset
And in the starry night;
There is granduer in the mountains
And in Niagarias's might;
There is terror in the tempest
And in the lightning's flash.
There is mystery in everything
And there's everything in hash.

Dining Hall Boarder

"It isn't every fellow that will take his sister? every place." — Stenger.


BUILT TO ORDER
OUR ADS PRODUCE STRIKING RESULTS
THE KINDTHAT TAKES EFFECT
A SNAPPY ASSORTMENT
Ads.
CAN'T BE BEAT
ARE SWELL ADS
SURE WINNERS
HAVE NEVER BEEN APPROACHED
ALL WEASK IS A FAIR TRIAL

ART & DESIGN



TWELFTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT COMMENCEMENT WEEK

1902 1902

Bthel Ricker

ESTABLISHED 1852 TO PLEASE THE STUDENT

The Gazette Press

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EMBOSSING & AND
GREEK LETTER WORK

Dict. by_____ Champaign, Ill.,

Mr. C. A. Gown,
Campusville.

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of very recent date making inquiry as to the University of Illinois 1903 "Illio" published by the 1903 Junior class, we beg leave to state that the mechanical part of the publication was executed by THE GAZETTE PRESS. We modestly agree with you that it is an excellent sample of ''the art preservative'' but no better in any respect than the publications this shop is turning out almost daily. Champaign being the seat of the leading educational institution of the great state of Illinois, this shop has been forced into the company of people who know artistic composition, first-class press work and the highest art in bookbinding when they see it, and it has endeavored to meet the demands It is not ashamed of the 1903 "Illio," being willing to place it in competition with any similar publication turned out in America this year.

Yes, we would be very glad to submit to you figures for your next year's annual, guaranteeing in advance that it would be of as excellent workmanship in every respect as the 1903 "Illio." Write us more at length regarding the number of pages, size of page, style of binding, quality of paper and nature of engravings you may want for your Annual.

Very Respectfully,

THE GAZETTE PRESS.

In The Class Room

English 3

"From a class made up almost entirely of seniors and juniors, I certainly expect better work." —Miss Jayne.

Greek 3

"I know how you feel, Miss ———; you'd just like to grab your instructor around the neck and choke him, wouldn't you?" Dr. Neville.

English 19

J. E. Hauter:—Prof., what will be the nature of our examination?"

Prof. Baldwin:—Questions, largely.

German 4

Prof. Meyer:—Mr. O., what is the gender of die Engel?"

Mr. O.:—"Professor, I don't know the gender of angels."



Prep. Latin

Miller to Prep. Latin Class "What dative is found in the phrase, "She threw herself around his neck?"

Prep.—"Dative of advantage."

Physics 4

Prof. Carman:—"You won't get Light until the end of your course in physics."

Student:—"We won't get any light then, Professor."

In Zoology

No. 1: "Do you believe that man originally sprang from the monkey?"

No. 2:—No! But I believe that all women spring from mice."

Civil Engineering 16

Prof. Ketchum:—"Are women considered legally competent to be parties to contracts?"

Alspach:—"I think they are competent to make marriage contracts."

"It takes more than four armed men and a policeman to capture an imaginary burglar."—Prof. Moss.

STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS

STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS

STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS

FINE PHOTOS
STEPHENS

SYNONYMS

The one suggests the other. Notice my Mounts —neat and stylish shapes and shades.

A Fine Photo, well mounted, is a delight. My mounts are selected from the best and newest designs made.

You can tell a STEPHENS photo by the style and finish without looking for the name.



West Main Street, Urbana

STREET CARS STOP AT MY DOOR

HOME PHONE : : : : : :

STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS STEPHENS, FINE PHOTOS

In The Class Room

Astronomy 6

MR. BRENKE :—"Mr. Roberts, what is the tangent of 90?"
ROBERTS :—"One."
MR. BRENKE :—"Is it?"
ROBERTS :—"I mean zero."
MR. BRENKE :—"No."
ROBERTS :—"Well, then, it must be infinity."

Municipal and Sanitary Engineering 2

PROF. TALBOT : "MR. Wendell, state definitely the proper slope of an earthen embankment for a reservoir."
WENDELL :—"About 1 : 3 or 7.
PROF.:—"I said to state definitely."
WENDELL :—"Well, er-about 1 : 2 or 3 or 4 or 5."

English 2

MR. PAUL (getting enthusiastic):—"Cramming is useless." (The reminiscent lights coming into his eyes). "Once in my college course I staid up all night to gorge on English history with a friend of mine. When I came to the examination my head was a confused jumble of Ethelreds and Ethelberts and I don't know what other Ethels." (Appreciative guffaws from the class.)

Physical Training 1

MR. KREIKENBAUM (To renegade in physical training):—"Here now, come back here, that's a Shell game."

At Choral

MISS FERNIE :—"I am really afraid the chorus is too small ; won't you tenors come out a little stronger on the second score? Now. already ! One, two, three—"
MR. SAGER (explosively and solus :—"I lo-o-o-ve but you !" Reddens to the roots of his hair.

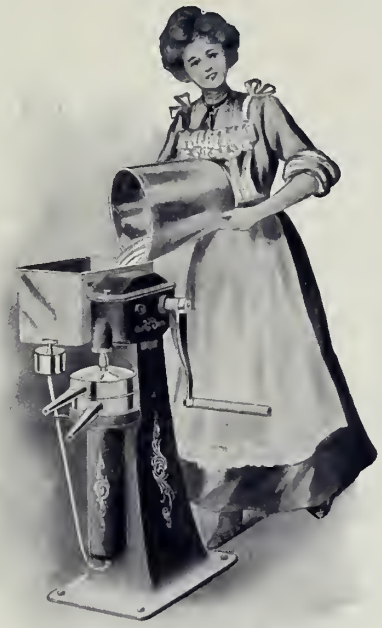
Mathematics 5

"I never stop to add 7 and 5 for I can see at a glance,7 and 5 are 15." —MR. COAR.

Mathematics 4

MISS MCILHENNY (who was receiving help on her algebra):—"I can't get that stuff."
MR. MILNE :—"Let the stuff go and get the algebra."

"*I would much rather belong to a fraternity than a sorority.*"—MABEL HAYWARD.



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DEAN CLARK was among the guests who attended a reception given by Miss Jayne in the early part of the year. The dazzling lights and excitement of society was too much for Tommy, and before 10 o'clock he had dozed away in a semi-comatose state. At this point Miss Jayne happened to walk across the room and at the sound of footsteps Tommy, half awake, arose, and mistaking his hostess for his wife said: "My dear, let's go home this is is getting to be an awful bore."

"I came over here to America to learn good English, and I guess I'll have to go where I can get it."
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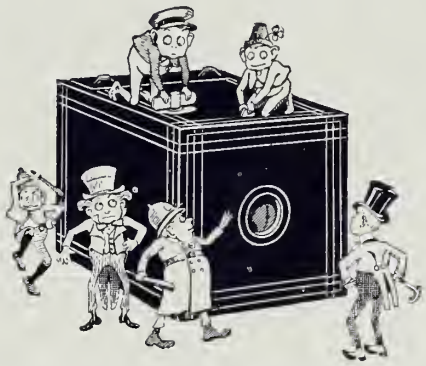
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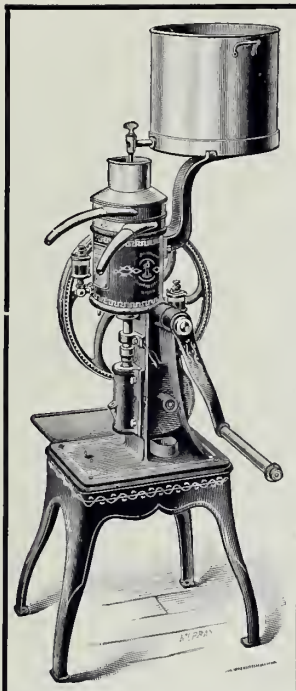
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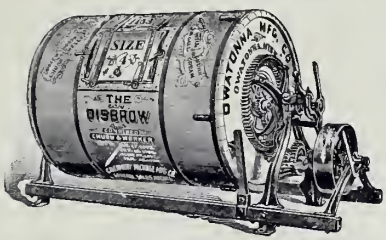
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Flank Charge — Military exam.
Traveling Cranes — Shimmin, Stine.
Vacuum — Business manager's purse.
Waste — Ingham's corduroy trousers.
A Long Bend — Prof. Hammond.
Forced Draft — Kreikenbaum to Bleachers.
Spontaneous Generation — Prof. Meyer's jokes.
Natural Draft — Prof. Pickett.
Shrinkage — Freshman hat band.
Hypertrophy of One Idea — Gleason.
Exaggerated Reflexes — Prof. Barton.
Gastromelus — Prof. Goodenough.
Interval — Space between Huntoon's knees.
Close Order — Sofas in Pi Phi house.
At Ease — Sammy from 3 to 5.
Early Cut Off — Clyde Conard's mustache.
Absolute Dullness — Null.



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Presideth in the library
I start to speak to Mary Ann
She stops me short before I can;
I go to make a date with Sue
But she gets there before I do.
Because of her I'm half afraid
To even glance up at a maid.
I know the room's to study in
But is a whisper such a sin
Her name doth rhyme with fudge and she
Presideth in the library.

The Night Birds

I stood on the Bridge at midnight
And heard the Night Birds' notes;
A Ripple played over the water
Like That Ripple of mirth in their throats.

I stood on the Bridge at midnight,
But I didn't stand There Long;
A Twist and a Plunge and a Choking,
I'll be d——n if I liked their song.

D. H. R.

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University Chronology

September 11—Exams for advanced standing.

September 16 and 17—Registration. Freshman inquires for Learning and Labor Building. Miss Pitts accepts an invitation to all social functions for the year.

September 18—Trouble begins.

September 19—McKinley memorial services at the armory.

September 20—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception.

September 21—Freshmen take swimming lessons in the Boneyard.

September 23—Major Reeves announces that he spent the summer inspecting nurseries. No wonder he is a success in instructing the Babes in Arms.



September 30—Kreikenbaum gets impatiently enthusiastic.

October 1—Freshmen give thrilling exhibition of bareback riding on the town cows.

October 7—Illinois 52, Marion-Sims 0. Junior class meeting. Rightor moves that nominations be closed.

October 9—Convocation. Prexy says unreservedly that there shall be no more war between the two classes.

October 10—The annual Baby Show is pulled off.

October 11—Our doctors are obliged to swallow their own pill. Score, Illinois 22, Physicians and Surgeons 0.

October 12—Sophs win the color rush with the aid of the Freshmen.



October 16—Seniors thirst for Faculty blood.

October 19—Illinois 24, Chicago 0.

October 21—Grand Blowout in Urbana.

October 21—Fall Handicap. Rubes make their annual appearance.

October 25—Miss Swezey appears in the tennis courts with a net marked "stolen" from the women's Gym.

October 26—The Preachers lead us to the mourners' bench to the tune of 17 to 11. Sheppard captures a souvenir.

November 2—The Hoosier tribe captured 11 scalps. Illinois 18, Indiana 0. Cadet Hop. Miss Martin begins to give instruction in dancing.

November 9—Sheppard makes a business and pleasure trip to Evanston. Hawkeye massacre, Illinois 27, Iowa 0.

November 15—Bess Elder gets up at 5 o'clock to make a first-hour class.

November 16—Bully for old Purdue! Illinois 28, Purdue 6.

November 18—Faculty-Senior unpleasantness. Ponzer and Mills slightly disfigured but still in the ring.

"*Bob Ward uses bad grammar; always says Mattis for mad.*"

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November 19—T. M. Harris moves at the request of his landlady.

November 20—Reniff, '03, wins the great "Shack" law suit.

November 24—Miss Clark ask the Thetas what kind of a shin dig their society is anyway.

November 26—Minnesota 16, Illinois 0.

December 2—Tommy Carson is seen talking to a girl whose name is not Miss Danely.

December 6—When the sleigh tipped over Miss Allen landed flat in the street, but Northcott her.

December 7—The girls appear on the streets with Hobson posters.

December 9—"Fat Allen" wishes to transfer to the band. Major Fechet assists in the transfer.

December 10—Glee club concert. Wheelock tries to be funny.

December 11—Certificates.

December 12—Junior caps appear.

December 13—Seniors show their courage and loyalty by appearing on the campus in their new hats. Junior prom.

December 19—Wright wishes to know if Mr. Pearson wrote Irving's Sketch Book. Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi houses on fire. Hot air caused the blazes.




"OH WHERE, OH WHERE CAN MY LITTLE DOG BE?"

December 20—Faculty Christmas tree. Each member receives an appropriate toy. Missing law books found.

December 21 to January 6—Christmas vacation.

January 6—Students return but are not awakened from their vacation sleep.

January 8—A big addition to college of agriculture; a man 4 ft. 2 registers.

January 9—Miss Grace Lefler appears at loan desk in 20th century costume.

January 9—Major Fechet loses his dog.

January 13—Students' dancing club dissolution.

January 14—Walter Martin fails to observe the sign in the street car.

January 16—Neil McMillan was silent for ten minutes. Must have been asleep.

January 17—Mr. Poor was rattled for once. Soph. cotillion.

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January 19—Freshmen are getting anxious.

January 20—Poor took a girl to church.

January 21—Ladies' glee club concert.

January 22—Collins, '05, makes a trip to fair grounds after 11 P. M.

January 23—Miss Martin leaves an impresssion—Cor. Wright and Green.

January 23—The Sigma Chi's have to hustle for hand outs.

January 24—'03 wins class meet.

January 28—Beginning of exam. week. Flag of distress at Armory—bad omen for the Freshmen.

January 29—Flat Northcott left in Tony Saunders care, by Northcott, Sr.

January 30—Martin attends the opera and criticises the play.

January 31—Steube elopes with an heiress.



February 1 Cadet hop. Miss Martin continues dancing lessons.

February 2 - Garden says he is riding on the front seat of the water wagon this semester.

February 3 - Freshmen know the worst.

February 4—Stein registers in Ancient History to learn more about Popes. Kuss commits the first chapter of the Bible.

February 1 to 5—T. A. Clark holds his annual reception for Sigma Chi.

February 5—Northcott climbs up on the front seat of a beer wagon.

February 6—Misses Smith, Clendennin, Caswell, Bean and Bradley organize a stock company for the propagation of poultry. They start by attempting to buy an old rooster for $4.98.

February 12—Plant and Lundgren are out for senior president.

February 14—Watrons and Jutton stop on Daniel street till 2 A. M., after which a 10 o'clock rule is promulgated.

February 15—Kreikenbaum should be in at 1 A. M.

February 16 - Vesper service inaugurated.

February 19—Lundgren finds a weak post planted in the opposition's fences.

February 23—Miss Pilcher returns to add more Illini scalps to her belt. She says she passed unscathed through two years of conquest and hopes to still uphold her record.

February 26 No royalty on the Baseball squad; the Kaiser has been dropped.

February 27—Harold B. Barry returns from the asylum for the feeble minded.

February 28—Military ball. Glassco finds a collar?

March 2—W. J. Healy's Waterbury goes in soak.

March 4—W. J. Healy's Waterbury comes out of soak.

March 20 Lost—street car book entitled Florence Burwash.

March 12—Prof. Carman uses "here" 117 time in one lecture.

March 14 Mr. Schultz makes connections.

March 15—Adolph exhibits his crack team of gymnasts.

March 15—Major Fechet appears in the role of the absent minded beggar. Y.A James is the first contributor.

March 16 E. L. Clark says that in his opinion the marriage contract is the most important of all contracts.

March 18 Dean Scott explains that the new moot court room will be equipped with all modern conviences including a complete bar.

March 22 Staples buys 22 fifty cent hats.

March 29 Four Clarks, (almost,) receive at the cadet hop.



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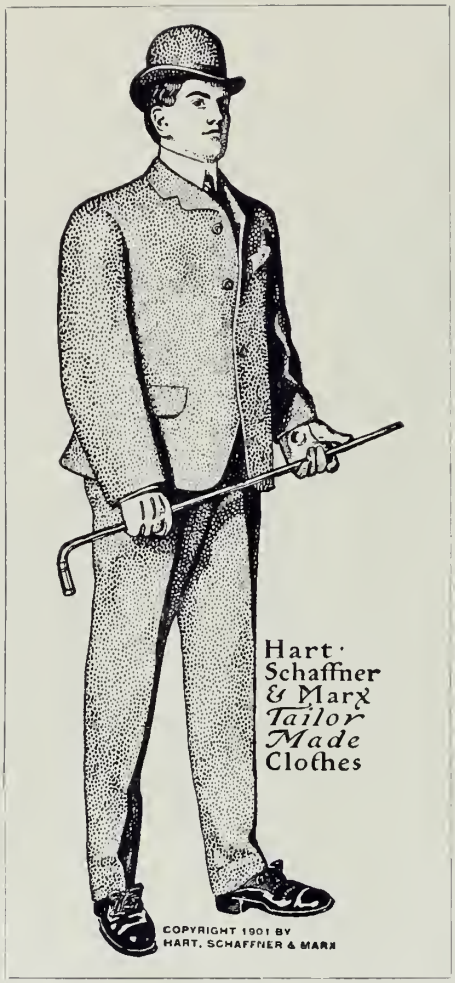
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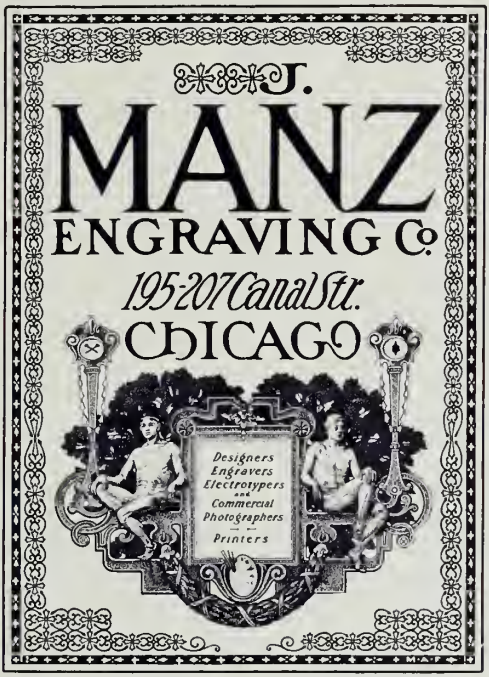
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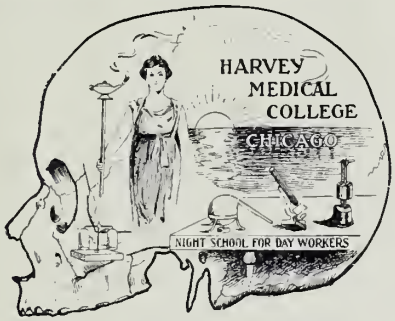
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